THE STATES. F THE FEDERAL

AT WORK g Cards for the Congression Tom Ochiltree Sent Over-Letter of Acceptance Repudiates Him.

on, October 3.-Political gossin nes to grow in interest as the elec v near, and speculations are rife as obabilities in the contested states sing to witness the confidence with oliticians here plan campaigns for points in the days preceding the cand then as the result upsets all calcula to witness the prophets setting themright. For instance, to contrast the to-night, with the Georgia election but hours off, and to remember the swagger x months ago, is to picture human cred-in its most glaring colors. It is now that the funds will be heard from in

that the funds will be heard from in congressional election, which comes a month later. The friends here of n Ochiltree, have been quite confident all ng that he would be elected to congress m the Galveston (Texas) district. But we comes that another republican candie has been brought forward, and that onel Tom has suffered very much in public imation because of his refusal to meet his mogratic opponent in joint discussion. ocratic opponent in joint discussion interesting chapter in politing gossip comes from Maine. I id that Messrs. Hubbell, Hate and Reco e come to an understanding mutually stactory to themselves. Hubbell poured satisfactory to themselves. Hubbell poured a generous share of assessment money into Maine, in return for which Hale is to use his influence in Michigah, which is considerable, from his family interests there, in favor of Hubbell as a candidate for the senate. Frye is also to give him help. It is also a part of the arrangement that Reed is to have such help as the congressional committee can give him in organizing among the re-elected republican members of the house a movement to result in his election to the speakership.

FOLGER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

The action of Secretary Folger in acc The action of Secretary Folger in accepting the nomination of the Saratoga convention, was generally anticipated. His letter is best calculated to help him any with the dissatisfied elements of his party. The remarks of Rev. H. W. Beecher, last Sunday, show the disgust with which the nomination has been received. He said: 'When Christ was crucified, Herod and Pilate were friends, so when Cornell was defeated, avarice and revenge met and kissed. May my right hand forget its cunning if I vote to put a man in his place for the sake of avarice or revenge, and the leaders can't blind me by putting up a good man to vote for. I would have you say to Folger, 'You are a mere catspaw, used to put the face of respectability on an act that is infernal.' We will—not consent to the meddling in local and state matters by the general government. Our government has two great elements it it. Our government has two great elements it it, one unity, the other separateness. The element for which the south strove, within certain limits, was sound—the element

of the supremacy of local government in local affairs. This element is precious in our sight and should be maintained; this principle is dear to every northern man. When the citizens of New York attempt to sclect a chief magistrate of the state, it is not for the president of the United States to take here for us; it is not for him to say to the custom house, with all its vast patronage, support this man; it is not for him to have around him counselors who ought to be in prison. It is a shame there should be on the police board of New York city notorious scoundrels and forgers, and that the chief magistrate of the nation make such men his bosom counselors and permit them to visit at his house. It is infamous that the convention, having put this man in place of Cornell, instead of healing the wounded feelings of the great mass of the voters of the state, should put a man in the chairmanship of the state executive committee whom I will not describe except by saying that he is notorious for want of reputation. They tell us in effect we have done our work, what will you do about it? The answer is coming—the sentence is being written on thousands of ballots.

THE MASSABI Special Dispatch to The MAINTENTER, N. H., at Lake Missabessie to custom house, with all its vast patronage, about it? The answer is coming—the sentence is being written on thousands of ballots. They will go in like flakes of snow, and when counted will come down like at avalanche. Young men, I call upon you to rebuke the republican party by being true to yourselves, to morality, to public purity, and rebuke those in high places who have insuited you, injured the commonwealth and gone far to wards carrying the republican party over the Nigerra of corruntion.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Its Prevalence in the Mexican Towns-New Cases at

Pensacola. Brownsville, October 3.—No deaths or new cases of fever were reported within the past 24 hours in the city. The hospital is empty. One new case is reported at Fort Brown. About one hundred are sick with rever inside About one hundred are sick with tever inside the cerdons, including Brownsville and Matamoras. Nearly all, however, are convalescen. The troops at camp Yunace continue healthy. The fever is about over at Point Isabel. Dr. Martinez reports from Mier that there are about 500 sick with an average death rate of ten daily. Monterey letters received dated the 20th ult., say nothing of the fever there. The people are clampores at not

ceived dated the 20th ult., say nothing of the fever there. The people are clamorous at not receiving their mails. The relief committee are about to close their labors.

Washington, October 3.—Reports received at the national board of health say there were twenty-six new cases of yellow fever and five deaths at Pensacola, Fla., yesterday.

It is estimated at the post office department that there will be a surplus of about two millimated for the post office department that there will be a surplus of about two millimates in the appropriation made for the post office during the last fiscal.

SCOPEDITRAINS.

k, in which Six Liv a were Lost-The Kansas, October 3.—The light-in that left here for the west on Sunday night ran into No. 6, at Salem Swith station, nt. Tue No. 6 was on the sic or the express to pass, but the shing both engines and bag switch had been turned by in who disappeared immediate ggage man were buried in the soon ignited from the engine odies of those buried in the arcely recognizable when taken carpenter named Schæfer, who

ge car and received serious ce died, making six victims . All of the victims except and were much respected. rate Prisoner's Work. -Patrick Claffy, a frightened, pwever, and JUTE AND HEMP

The Fibre Industry Before the Tariff Comm Duty on Tea and Coffee. NEW YORK, October 3.—The tariff commis-ion to-day heard a number of persons, one of whom was George W. Dean, of New York, who advocated, a new section to the tariff law authorizing the secretary of the treasury to increase the import duties one sixth wherever the imports of any one year exceed five-sixths of the value of exports for the same year, this step to be taken without waiting for congressional action. Mr. Joseph Hyman, representing the firm of A. A. Low & Bros., importers of teas, raw silk, hemp and jute, sugar and china sundries, read an argument against the proposed increase of the duty on jute. He assumed it to be the common sense of the people that the tariff should be simplified and relieved of all unnecessary taxation, and that who advocated a new section to the tariff law ple that the tariff should be simplified and relieved of all unnecessary taxation, and that the tariff commission must desire to hear arguments in regard to special articles taxed. He therefore asked to present the facts in regard to manila, sisal, hemp, jute and jute butts. Jute paid a duty of fifteen dollars a ton and jute butts of six dollars a ton. The annual import of jute was about 60,000 bales and of jute butts 300,000 bales. The product to the revenue on both articles was somewhat the revenue on both articles was somewhat less than \$500,000. He believed that there were no vested interests that could properly demand a tax on these two sorts of raw fibre. A cry came, however, from the Louisiana newspapers that jute could be raised there as a valuable crop. He had heard that cry for about ten years, but he had yet to see a bale of jute or of jute cut ings of American production, and he had neard or read of only ten bales raised as an

xperiment.

If the tariff were increased, the progress
ute manufacture in America would be che d and the interests that now import jute and ute butts, would suffer materially. If the ax were removed this removal would stimuate and energize American manufacturing interests and materially assist competition with England and Scotland. In regard to hemp, he argued that there was no need of protection to American hemp, because its aracter and qualitiés and uses were d from those of menila hemp or sisal hemp. He touched upon other matters showing the inequalities and incongruities in the tariff, Mr. R. H. Wolff, of New York, representing twenty five wire and spring manufacturers, a majority, he said, of all such manufacturers in the country, made an argument against an increase of the duty on steel wire rods, which s at present thirty per cent, and in favor of its reduction. William D. Marvel, of New York, an importer, read a long argument in favor of the abolition of the duty on raw materials, such as wool and iron ore, the reduction of the duty on other forms of iron and the ab-

olition of the duty on bituminous coal as a means of reducing the cost of manufacture in the eastern states He also favored a direct tax, and a tax on tea and coffee. As a sumning up he suggested a system of legislation y which \$100,000,000 would be derived from tariff, \$100,000,000 from direct taxation, the tariff, \$100,000,000 from direct taxation \$150,000,000 from internal revenue, and \$50 000,000 from miscellaneous source

ON JEROME PARK.

The Fast Coursers of New York—The Massabessie Regatta—III-Feeling Expressed.

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New York, October 3.—Jerome park races:

lirst race, mile and a quarter. Free Gold

con. Bella second, Hilandi third. Time,

116%. Second race, mile and three-quarters. Miss Lumley won by two lengths, second, Eckbern Lass third. Tir second, Eckbern Lass third. Time, 3:20.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile. Breeze won, Circus second, Bella third. Time, 1:20.
Fourth race, handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, all ages, one and one-eighth miles. Parole won by two lengths, Scringfeld second General Monroe. each, with \$500 added, an age, eighth miles. Parole won by two lengths, Springfield second, General Monroe third. Time, 2:01¼. Fifth race, handican sweepstakes, value \$450, gen themen riders, one mile. Rochester won easily. Time, 1:55. Sixth race, match \$1,000. Each one mile over four hurdles. The match was a most ludicious exhibition. Both riders seemed afraid to send their green and untrained animals at full speed. Gemla won by two lengths Time, 2:23. Seventh race, purse \$700, divided, steeple chase, over full course. Ike Bonham won by six lengths. Harry Gow second, Bernardine third. Time,

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Manchester, N. H., October 3,—The regatta at Luke Missabessie to-day drew a large crowd, but the affair was by no means satisfactory. When the single sculls were called, only six responded. Much ill-feeling was ex-ed at Courtney entering. This ill-feeling culminated last night to a difficulty between Lee and his old backer, John Cree. The single seull race was called about four o'clock, with he following starters, taking positions in the manned: Lee, Riley, Hosmer, Driscoll, erny and Cas y. The course is called miles with the turn, but the actual order named; Lee, Riley, Hosmer, Driscoll, McInerny and Cas y. The course is called three infles with the turn, but the actual length is something less, Riby crossed the line first, but was a trifle outside the buoy, having been forced outside to the clear wash from the others, and-was disqualified by the referee. Hosmer was next, and was awarded the race. Lee took the secqualified by the referee. Hosmer was next, and was awarded the race. Lee took the second place, McInerny the third, and Driscoll the fourth. No official time was taken, but unefficially it was announced in eighteen minutes and two seconds. Riley complained bitterly of the referee's ruling, and denounced the management in the most severe terms, and declared that he would never row east again, never having received fair treatment in this section.

THE JEANNETTE INQUIRY.

The Board of Investigation to be Ordered in a Few Days.

Washington, October 2 - Engineer Melville to-day called upon Secretary Chandler and had an hour's interview with the secretary had an hour's interview with the secretary of the navy regarding his connection with the United States exploring steamer Jeannette. The secretary says the information given him by Engineer Melville was very interesting. The board of inquiry, to be convened to investigate the cause of the loss of the Jeannette, will be ordered in a few days. Engineer Melville, Lieutenant Danenhower, Seamen Nindermen and Noros will be summoned as witnesses. Secretary Chandler says he will not wait for the return of the other seamen of the cretary Chandler says he ait for the return of the other sea Jeannette, now with Lieutenant Harbor in the search party on the Lena. The records and papers on the Jeannette which Engineer Melville has in charge will be turned over to Melville has in charge will be turned over to the navy department to morrow. The private diary of Lieutenant DeLong will be sent to Mrs. DeLong. The other records will be pre served by the navy department in its archives Secretary Chandler says that so far he has no eard of any disagreement among the and men, certainly none that would justify the reports circulated of harsh treatment by any officer of the Jeannette toward the subor-dinates. He has not read Lieutenant Danen-hower's report and Engineer Melville will equire some time in preparing his.

Murdered While Asleen,

Galveston, October 3.—A special dispatch to the News from San Antonio, says: A man named Dennard was nurdered while asleep, and his head riddled with bullets, while lying in camp, about thirty miles from here. Campbell, escaped amid a shower of bullets.

A Warning to Comet-Gazers.

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October 3.—It is now was STANFORD, Conn., October stated that Dr. W. H. Trown

GLADSTONE'S POLICY.

THE ENGLISH PREMIER OUTLINES HIS COMING WORK.

The Contingent for Service in India-Improbability of the Khedive Regaining the Affection of His People-Henry George in Ireland-An-other Agrarian Murder, Etc.

pecial Dispatch to The Constitution. London, October 3 .- Gladstone replying to an address presented to him at the railway station in Penmaen Mawr to-day, referred to the question of proceedure in the house of commons. He said the house could never meet the tremendous calls upon its energies unless it could shake off all timidity and fear of cant phrases, and set itself resolutely to the task of bringing the procedure into harmony with the calls upon it. Referring to Egyp tian affairs Gladstone said he thanked God for the success of the British in Egypt. He

thanked the army there and its skillful general. The war had proved that the army was emposed of men as brave as their forefathers were were. The war had been carried on from ove of peace and on principles of peace. ncluding Gladstone said he trusted that Egypt would again be prosperous and happy His remarks were received with prolonged

EGYPIIAN AFFAIRS While the arrival of the khedive at Cairo as being celebrated by illumination, at Asoct, a thousand musselmen attacked the opts and threatened to kill all the Chris-Copts and threatened to kill all the Christians in the town. Amudir in terferred and quelled the riot. The native watchman at Fort Ada has been flogged for insulting Englishmen. A separate building is being fitted up for the reception of the prisoners to be tried by court martial, including Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha. The court will sit on the same premises as that in which the prisoners are confined, in order to obviate the pressity of conveying, them to and from prisoners are confined, in order to obviate the necessity of conveying them to and fro. A dispatch from Cairo to the Standard says: The lower classes fail to realize the defeat of Arabi Pasha, and the national cause. Amongst the commercial section and middle class a better feeling prevails. In influential native circles it is not expected that respect for the khedive can be restored. The khedive has conferred the grand cordon of the order of Mejidleh on Lieutenant General Sir J. M. Adge. Five batteries of artillery have gone from here to Alexandria, en route to Europe. Five thousand refugees, mostly Greeks, have returned to Alexandria. The war office has arranged that three battalions of infantry shall remain hat three battalions of infantry shall resident and nine ions at Cairo. Besides these forces, several dragoon guards, the Twelfth Hussars and five batteries of artillery will be stationed in various parts of the country.

HENRY GEORGE IN IRELAND.

pecial Dispatch to the Constitution. Henry George in a speech in Cork to-day arged the nationalization of the lands as the only solution of the land question, not only in Ireland, but in the United States, where, in Ireland, but in the United States, where, he said, he saw the land question coming to the front. George has not latterly been subjected to espionage. A farmer named Hunt was murdered last night near Boyle, county Roscommon. The crime is undoubtedly agrarian. Several persons have been arrested on suspicion. Thomas Browne, a farmer, residing in Castle Island, county Kerry, was shot dead near his own house to day. This also was an agrarian crime. also was an agrarian crime. GERMAN POLITICS

Berlin, October 3.—An important resolution was adopted at Gotha yesterday by the leaders of the three great sections of the liberal party. The national liberals joined the onists and progressionists in declaring he liberals should unite in a more organized association against all other al parties, without prejudice to the that the liberals ninor difference separating the party.

THE POPE SHOT AT.

LONDON, October 3.—The Paris Figaro publishes a report that the pope, while walking in the gardens of the vatican was fired at by a soldier but not hit. The report is not confirmed and is discredited.

CONVENIENT INSANITY

Criminal Committed to the Asylum in Order Indianapolis, October 3.—A case occurred this week which has called attention to the probability of illegal commitments to the insane asylum, and also of the practice of the probability of the practice of t matter will be referred to a c

using courts of lunacy as a shield crime. A young man named Frank Powel feloneously assaulted the two daughters o one of our most respected citizens, a leadin, business man. The fellow was chased by the business man. The fellow was chased by the neighbors, caught and perfectly identified by his intended victims. It was found that the crime was not the only one of the character of which at least he was suspected, and the outlook was bad for him. Some of his friends thereupon proceeded against him in lunacy, claiming that years ago he had eaten Paris green placed upon cabbage plants, and he had not been right since. Two physicians visited the juil, looked at him and obysicians visited the jail, looked at him and alked with him through the grating, and hen went over to a justice's office, where two squires were in session, listened to a lot of exparte evidence given by the fellow's friends, and gave a certificate that while by personal examination they could see nothing out of the way, yet, if the evidence were true their judgment was that Powell had "an unbalanced mind." One of the justices gave judgment that the insanity was sustained, and the other dissented; yet upon this divided judgment a deputy clerk issued a commitment to the insane asylum and the patient was accepted by the superintendant. The matter was called to the attention of the press and the scandalous affair fully ventilated, resulting in a recall of the commitment and the retention of the scoundrel in jail to await criminal trial. The ease with which a man may be sent to the asylum, the superintendent holdtheir judgment was that Powell had "an un

sent to the asylum, the superintendent hold-ing that he has nothing to do with the com-mitment as to its regularity or irregularity, that being entirely with the county clerk, and the chances afforded for corrupt collusion have aroused a great deal of feeling, and are likely to lead to some needed changes in the law in this respect. The commitment made out by a deputy clerk will consign any man to the asylum, from which he can only es cape by demonstrating his sanity to the do tors in charge.

The Memphis and Charleston Accident.

NEW OBLEANS, October 3.—A special to the Picayune, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, says, concerning the accident on the Memsays, concerning the accident on the Memphis and Charleston read, near Decatur, that the train was moving at a rapid rate when the sleeping car and the first class coach were thrown from the track by a broken rail and sent rolling down an embankment fifty feet high. The sleeping car rolled over twice and the coach three times. There were twenty-two passengers in the two cars, and all of them event five ware more class scriptly. them except five were more or less seriously injured. The sleeping car conductor, Baughan, was taken through this city or route to Lynchburg, his home. He is unconscious and his death is inevitable. Conductor Mc-Allister is seriously hurt.

Tug Wilson Will Not Return.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
New York, October 3.—It is announced that Tug Wilson will not return to America.
Joe Elitott takes the one thousand dollars Iready posted as stakes, and Wilson's backer hundred dollars.

Chicago, October 2.—The Inter-Ocea New York special purports to give the inside histor of the celebrated Morey letter on the histor of the celebrated Morey letter on the Chine e question, the publication of which carried California against Garfield in the last presidential election. The dispatch is to the effect that John I. Davenport has been at work for twenty-three months in the endeavor to ferret out the authenticity of the forgery that he finally got the whole story of its conception and execution, together with the confession of the forger, and that he is about to publish the facts in pamphlet form; that the man who forged the document is named H. H. Hadley, a renegade republican in the employ of the democratic national committee, and that lemocratic national committee, and that come of the leading spirits in that body were ognizant of and approved the forgery. The tory told is to the effect that Hadley, as the rofessed leader of a certain body of voters in New York, wrote to General Garfield, asking an explanation and answer to the credit mobilier charges. The letter was answered by Private Secretary Brown, inclosing the man-uscript of General Garfield's speech on the subject to his constituents in He thus got Garfield's au The dispatch continues: Hadley Garfield's autograph expert penman and spent several days study ing and practicing the writing and autograph of General Garfield. Stationery stores were ransacked to find paper similar to that used at Mentor and then Hadley wrote the famous orgery. The envelope was prepared to correspond with that which Hadley received

respond with that which Hadley received from Mentor, and put through a process to make it look soiled and worn. When fin-ished, Randall, Hewitt and several other reputable democrats were shown it, and they had no loubt of its genuineness. The dispatch con ludes with a statement that an electrotype ac simile was offered the Sun, which to publish it. It was then taken to the Trut and therein published. A train was chartered to convey copies of the paper to California, It is said Davenport not only has Hadley's confession, but a number of his practice sheets and the final copy from which the fac simile

THE COMET'S ECCENTRICITIES.

Its Narrow Escape from Sun-Burn-Professor Fris Washington, October 3.—Professor Edgar Frisby, who is conducting the observations of the comet from the naval observatory in this city, says the impression of some observers that the comet struck the sun in its journey through the heavens is incorrect. He says from the observations made yesterday morn-ing the nucleus appeared to be from 15° to 20° n the direction of the tail and about 3 or conds broad, and very bright. The tail ar

seconds broad, and very bright. The tail appeared about 15° long. It terminates very abruptly, and is about 1½° in cross section. The outlines of the tail are sharp and well defined. It is observable between 4 and 5 a.m. in the eastern sky. Prof. Frisby says the comet was nearest the sun September 17th. At that time it was not more than 300,000 or 400,000 miles from the sun's surface. the sun's surface. It was then removing from the sun's surface, It was then removing from the sun. On the 19th of September it was about 17,000,000 miles from the sun; on the 21st it was about 26,000,000 miles, and it is now about 60,000,000 distant from the sun. The professor says its motion decreases as i gets further away from the sun. When ob served yesterday morning it was moving in a southwesterly direction. Its position was about 10h. 42m. right ascension and 6° 27′ south declination. He says it is now about 110,000,000 miles from the earth. Professor Frisby produced several illustrations and calculations to prove that the comet has not yet come in contact with the sun. As shown by the figures above it is traveling away from the sun as fast as possible. He says, however, that it went very close to the sun. The professor says when it was first ob-served, September 11, it was moving north of east, but it is now going south of west, thus indicating that it started from the west, cireled round the sun, and is now going back over almost the same course. The said that it was almost impossible to calculate exactly how long it will remain visible to astrono-

A Strike Among Coal Men.

DAYTON, Ohio, October 3.—Some 250 coal men and general laborers in the coal mines and iron furnaces at Wellston, in Jackson county, struck this morning, closing the mines entirely. The cause of the strike is the refusal of the operators to pay the same vages as at Colster-20 cents more per day. of five operators and five miners, but it is hought that the operators will not accede to he demand. This cuts off 33 per cent. of the ackson county coal trade, or the daily yield of abour 60 cars. The Emma blasting fur-nace was the last to close, but did so this evening. The men are quiet and no violence s anticipated.

The Corean Settlement with Japan Francisco, October 2.—The steamer brings Yokohama advices to September . Her news has been generally anticipated telegraph. The details of the settlement the details of the settlement etween Japan are most complete, involving the payment of individual indemnity to the families of the murdered Japanese, the ayment of half a million dollars to the Jaanese government, an apology sent to Japar y special envoy, and increasing privileges to apanese residents in Corea.

Between Havre and Baltimore, ecial Dispatch to The Constitution

BALTIMORE, October 3 .- John W. Garrett eccived to-day, from Paris, a cable dispatch amouncing by authority of Mr. Periere, pres-lent of the general Trans-Atlantic company f France, that that company would to-morrow start the first steamer of a line, to ply regularly between Havre and Baltimore. I will connect with the Baltimore and Ohi railroad at Locust Point.

The Reward for the Taylor Brothers. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 3.—The coun ty court to-day increased the reward for the Taylor brothers, who murdered Sheriff Cate and his chief deputy two weeks ago, to \$7,500 which makes the total reward now offered \$12,500. The state will also increase the reward. The men are thought to be hiding in the mountains 75 miles north of this city.

A Republican Row.

Mobile, Ala., October 3 .- At a republicar club meeting last night, in connection with the congressional canvass in this district. General Joseph W. Burke, United States collector of the port of Mobile, was assaulted by Allen Alexander, a negro republican politi-cian of some notoriety. General Burke was severely injured.

Impaled on a Blackberry Stalk. ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 2.—At North Parma, sixteen miles from here, a boy of 14 years, Dissher Chapper by name, was yesterday impaled upon a blackberry stalk while picking berries. He pulled it out unaided and walked to his house, sixty rods distant, and there died.

The Fifth Maryland District.

pecial dispatch to The Constitution.
BALTIMORE, October 3.—Andrew G. Chapman was renominated to day as the demo-cratic candidate for congress in the fifth Maryland district without opposition.

Resuming Work.

BIDDEFORD, Me., October 3.—The indications now are that the shoe factories will slowly resume work. S. Newcomb & Co.'s men have agreed to go to work to-morrow.

The season at Ponce de Les closed. The horse car line out Aspuor continued pla cars to the springs on week days. The Gate end City line will run cars out on Sundays, and the Atlanta line will have cars on when the Sundays are bright and sunny and there is a their gov prospect of travel. The Atlanta line makes its terminus at North Avenue as usual. The Gate City will run to the Boulevard. Both lines have had a successful season. Mr. Ed publicans. How he had gone completely Peters, superintendent of the Atlanta line, said yesterday:

"We have carried more people to the we have carried more people to the springs this season than during any year since 1873. We put on cars in April and kept them on during that month and May, June, July, August and September. Our average daily receipts have been sixty dollars on that line, showing that we carried on an average of twelve hundred people every day. About f twelve hundred people every day. Abou two-thirds of that number were our regular Peachtree street patrons and about one-third went through. Of course I cannot speak with accuracy because the fares were not kept separate, and what I tell you is only a guess but I think a very fair one. We carried as many people to the springs on Sundays as we did all the balance of the week together. I should say that the average during the week was 400 fares to the springs are during the week was fares to the springs per day and about 2,500 on Sundays. *May, June and July were the bes months. April did not at unit to much, and the macadamizing on Peachtree street ruined our business during August and September. The street was in such rough condition that we could not make time, and the travel was turned around the other way. My horses' feet have been much hurt, and some

of them have been kept in the hospital all the time from injuries caused by the rocks." Mr. E. G. Gailmard, superintendent of the Gate City line, said: "We commenced run-Gate City line, said: ning to the springs on the 14th of July and stopped on the 1st of October, making eighty days on which we run. During that time we carried 6: 885 pages 1890. carried 63,685 passengers, about one-third of whom went to the springs. We are now running to the Boulevard, and on Sundays will

ning to the Boulevard, and on Sundays will run to the springs."

CHANGES AND NEW LINES.

The Atlanta street railway company will, in about two weeks, begin work on an important change in the West Endline. The route is to be changed so as to avoid the Peters street crossing, where, since the completion of the East Tennessee road, a considerable amount of shifting of trains goes on constantly, thus making perpetual danger of a serious accident. The line will be run out Mitchell, and across Nelson street bridge, thence along Nelson and Walker, and into Hayne, and then back into Peters again. This is an importhen back into Peters again. This is an important change, and removes a constant menace that has filled the minds of the Peters street travelers with anxiety. The new route be built, and then the connection will be made so that cars will not be stopped during the time the work is going on. The change will be made in a few weeks.

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Mr. Julius L. Brown has applied for a charter for the "Metropolitan street railway company," and p roposes to build a system of roads for the south side of the city. He proposes to baild three lines, requiring in all about six miles of track. The three lines will start from a common point Pryor street at the railroad crossing. One line will go out Pryor to Hunter, Hunter to McDonough, McDonough to Fair and Fair to city limits, Elsas Donough to Fair and Fair to city limits, Elsas May & Co's. factory and the Grant park. This line will go immediately by the cemetery. Another line will be seen. Along Pryor to Garnett, along Garnett to Loyd, along Loyd to Fair, Fair to Pulliam, Pulliam to Clark, Clark to Washington, Washington to the city limits, and from there

Washington to the city limits, and from there to the oleomargarine factory and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. The other line will start on ryor and run out to Mitchell and from there to Broad and on to West End via the colored universities. Mr. Brown said yesterday, of these lines. There is no doubt in my mind that these

roads will pay. I could easily raise the money among my friends in roads will pay. I could easily raise the money among my friends in New York and Cincinnati, but I do not desire to do so. I shall undertake to secure it among the property holders along the proposed lines. They are the people who will be benefitted, and they should build the roads, or at least contribute liberally. It has been established that the building of a street railroad doubles the value of the property it passes. Several gentlemen have already announced that they will subscribe for stock. It will be stipulated that while the dividends will be declared upon the entire stock the amounts subscribed will be used in accordance with the wishes of the subn accordance with the wishes of the sub-scribers. For instance, if you live on the West End line and subscribe for stock and desire it, it will be used on the West End ine. As soon as a charter is obtained, we will put men in the field to solicit subscriptions, and if the people want the roads, they an get them by subscribing.

The Gate city street railroad company will soon begin the building of a line as follows: Starting in front of the Kimball and running up Pryor to Houston, thence to Ivy, thence north to East Baker, thence east along Baker to Calhoun, thence along Calhoun to Forest Avenue, and from there to the Boulevard, where it will connect with the line now in operation. The road will be completed by next spring in time for the summer travel

JACKSON AND WOFFORD

Address the People of Bartow County in Favor of

CARTERSVILLE, October 3.—To-day the democracy of Bartow enjoyed the privilege of hearing two excellent speches in favor of the election of Mr. Stephens. At 12 o'clock the court house was well filled with citizens from governors of the University of the courts. all parts of the county, including a number of ladies and quite a good attendance of colred voters. The speakers announced for the coasion were Capt. Henry Jackson, chairman of the state democratic committee, and General William T. Wofford, of this county. They were attended on the stand by General Pierce Young, T. W. Milner and John W. Akin. General Young presided. In introducing Captain Jackson to the audience he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, fellow citizens: Tomorrow there will be presented to us more interest in the control of the contro important issues, questions of more vital importance to the weifair of our people than we have had to consider in a long time. It behoves us to come together in council now and then. Politics should be next to religious gion, for no good government, no true pros-perity, is possible without pure politics. We have with us to-day a gentleman who bears a name illustrious in Georgia for more name illustrious in Georgia for more rather ban a hundred years, both on the field of against/me battle and in the councils of state. This rep resentative of that name has booored Georg in the late war, which he entered as a bo and since that in the constant labor to pr mote ber best interests. I take pleasur presenting to you Captain Henry Jac

of Ful.on.
Captain Jackson was greeted with as he same forward. He said he o speak on politics in a co ad heard, the farmers, as

ticket?

The speaker arisen on the sta how Mahone had risen the republicans and consistently their interests in the senate. As this coal succeeded so well in Virginia, Arthoresident by accident and by crimmined that he would try it in George But who would head the new moven. They had no issue as they had is and they eagerly sought some name to the scheme respectability. Mr. Stephens tried in vain. Other men were tried but tried in vain. Other men were tried but seduced. At last they were compelled to back on Gartrell, [Laughter.] The i pendent elements of Georgia are appeale support this candidate. True independs is a grand thing, but this is nothing but most servile dependence on the radical in Georgia—on the colored vote of the standard Gartrell was a candidate for dependence of the standard Gartrell was a candidate. mocratic nomination two years ag had sixteen or eighteen votes in the tion. Hardly had the convention ad before he denounced the democracy rupt. [Applause.] Now the coalition with Gartrell to purify the party [Law of "bosses" and "bosses" and with Gartrell to purify the party [Le They raise the cry of "bosses" and state is run by a "ring." This "ring posed of the men who stood sho shoulder and redeemed Georgia with help from Gartrell in 1870. But wha a ring has he? First comes J. E. Br torious in Georgia. Between him part link we will place fifty negroes. a ring has he? First comes J. E. Br torious in Georgia. Between him next link we will place fifty negrod comes Moses Bentley, a colored! Atlanta, then Gartrell, and the the colored editor of a Atlanta, which advocates doctrines people of Georgia would die b would submit to. [Applause.] Are the rings. Take your choice. [Ap. Will you desert your party in its time ger? "To your tents, O, Israel. The times be upon you!" is the cry of yo leader and you must not disregard. A few months ago, in South Circ white-haired old man was shot throu heart in a duel by a man who could s

eart in a duel by a man who could button on your cost or bring do bird from its flight with his o pistol. The press of the north, partic the republican press, in erms of severes sure denounced the assassin and slander people of the south because of his r Now the same papers are lauding cause he has joined a coalition to party. It is the same thing with C party. It is the same thing with Mississippi, when a democrat, abo dog; now a patriot, because he is t publicanize his state. I have the of General Gartrell himself, for sa political record is public prop-was he in the awful desc was he followed

was he in the awful descriptions we a huge blast in a wilde came the voice of Hill, [applause came Howell Cobb [applause] Toombs [applause] and then Steplause] but where was Gartref? It you show me one word he ever wrote or spoke help us from our ruin, then I will supphim for governor. [Applause.] In 1870 white men of this state formed a "ring" make one last effort to redeem it from corruie. They had to encounter the frauds othere days' election, and all things seems three days' election, and all things seen conspire to defeat them. But they stru like men, and determined to conquer to could. Where was Gartrell then word of cheer or counsel came fro and according to his own co

and according to the Swift and as split ticket! [Applause.]
In conclusion, Captain Jacuring' has saved Georgia on Captain Jackson ring composed of the m gence and the virtue of row all true men should again from the evils ti

they will stand firm an with their ballots, the co no deep for resurrecti R. W. Murphy move e tendered to Captain and elequent

General !

Who was re he must be ex why Stephens A child ought Mr. Stephens i inated inated by which split in other and agre (Appl vote against Mr. Ste him. Farrow, the le Georgia, says he is too priated by any one par make to vote for his encomiums the coal phens is a vote for the and in the next support. [Applaus will be wired all ov waters to Europe, better known and a of his own fello Then Georgia alone as the em south, but as having th If this, my coutephens, I will p for its disgrace. I have Gartrell, but this que personal considerati was sent from this co run for governor, and find some of the very petition opposing St

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candidates is lair-minded man democratic ranks agh to convince hat his place is in the democratic ranks, rue, General Gartrell may have a few honest emocrats supporting him, but they are mistinto, a warfare against the supremacy of ewhite man in our state. If General Garshould be elected—of which calamity is no shadow of a possibility, if the peofull rally to the polls—the shout of hwould be heard in the republican over the union. His allusion to the coff Mr. Stephens since the war in vincating the honor of the south, both in his ritings and at the national capital, was reityed with applause. His speech did not ange many votes from Gartrell to Stephens, wever, because we are honest in saying at a Gartrell man is a rarity here, and we ight say a curiosity. Mr. Hardeman was flowed by Hon. Hugh Buchanan, who spoke ith that plain, practical earnestness which

ith that plain, practical earnestness which caracterized him on the bench, and with the devotion to truth which long ago secured him the esteem and confidence of our peonight Judge Pou, of Columbus, the indent candidate for congress against man, addressed a mixed audience of and whites, the former predominating main tenor and import of Mr. Pou's was an attack on Buchanan's vote he river and harbor appropriation bill, resentative having voted against that e, together with Congressmen Blount, and and Turner. His song was, as against party organization. He was led by the blacks. At the conclusion beech, loud calls were made for Judge burgly, who in a brief talk said his with Pou were of the most nature, and that he had naught him as a man, and was osee him sacrificed. He said that it a significant fact that an independent er said a word against republican institution in the property of the most in the property of the cold word will constitute all his support in sounty. right Judge Pou, of Columbus, the inddent candidate for congress agains

attraction has recently been added other attraction has recently been added Grange in the elegant establishment of Frost & Stephens. They have fitted we store room, with shelves filled with d school books, choice magazines, the of best authors, and current literator, and keep in stock, a selection of organs, guitars, cal instruments generally, which see to sell upon as reasonable terms led in larger cities. They are also to fill orders for paper bags, wraper, and stationery by wholesale. The Itlemen composing the firm, Messrs. Ost and J. W. Stephens, are well as the surrounding country, and are ost and J. W. Stephens, are well are the surrounding country, and are rell equipped to do an extensive business in everything found in a first-class music and stationery establishment. This firm has leased and has control of the excellent and newly furnished opera house here, and already a number of troupes are billed for the season.

GLIMPSES OF GAINESVILLE. ring Summer Resorters-Dr. Bailey-Colone

casional Correspondent. sylle, October 2.—Gainesville will ton her winter robes, and her streets I with cotton and cotton sellers and and her visitors be snugly ensconced own houses, enjoying the health and gained in her bracing climate-re some sojoirners here the glorious Indian there so lovely as here, y returned home much benhis efforts for n all the state physician—one or one who can

restored, grate e Saturday to a to give great satis ver been a speech de-s won such applause. speer's letter to "dear d he thought his ap-him the votes of the good to hear the emred by the mountain st a negro's ap-deasing to them. leasing to them. ler, told a good story.

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an affirming all the time firming all the time started from home farmer returned leaving the bag at ake another drink, and back. Upon reaching darkey delivered the his master, who in astonnd turned out the pig. ted in horror at the olling eyes, exclaimed:

-Last night was a incendiary fires of the city, and a ery, the driver of nd killed Butler

escorted to the stand by Colonel George W. Jordan, and presented in the following words to the impatient throng:

Fellow Citizens: In the absence of the chairman of the democratic executive com-Joint C. Pain presiding; Colonel J. Watt Harris, solicitor general. Considerable amount of business to attend to this term; a number of cases on the dockets to dispose of. Mr. J. Matt Murray was married at Tunnel Hill, Ga., in this county. Sunday October 1st to Miss. mitte, it becomes my duty-my plea ure, to introduce to you Judge Charles F. Crisp, the democratic nominee from this, the third, congressional district, for representative in the next congress of the United States.

in this county, Sunday, October 1st, to Miss Cora Foster by the Rev. S. H. Henry. The bride and groom are of this county. Mr. James D. Bivings and family, for a long time citizens of this county, left this Judge Crisp bowed to the audience amid the applause, and addressed them;

morning for Clanton, Ala., as their future home. May success and good health attend

CARROLLTON Covernor Colquitt Speaks for Stephens-Superio Court Convened.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

CARROLLTON, October 2.—The fall term of

ng his duty faithfully and fearlessly in th

THOMASTON.

People Watching for the Comet-The Matrimonial In-

ions in nearly every state in the union, and some stating if you join these associations and marry soon, you get a fortune; and others, if you join one day, and marry the next, it will

pay you handsomely. A very prominent gentleman here received a few days ago a let-ter from one of these associations, in which was enclosed a postal card, and asking in the

was enclosed a postal card, and asking in the letter for the names of all those who desire to make investments, which may be realized quickly. The card was returned with this answer: "No such fools here." Hop. Clifford Anderson is expected to speak here to-day.

MARRIAGE NEAR GREENESBORO.

MARRIAGE NEAR GREENESBORO. special Correspondence of The Constitution. GREENESBORO, October 3.—Last evening the beautiful home and grounds of Mrs. M. W. Lewis at Woodlawn, eight miles from town, was beautifully lit up and handsomely decorated, it being the occasion of the marriage of her youngest daughter, Miss Nona, to Mr. J. BuBose Hill, of Washington. The ceremony was a beautiful one, performed by the brother of the bride, Rev. M. W. Lewis. The beautiful young bride was elegantly dressed in pure white silk and trimmed in tule and laces. The groom looked his best and was as happy as could be. After the cer-

dressed in pure white silk and trimmed in tulle and laces. The groom looked his best and was as happy as could be. After the ceremony they partook of an elegant supper, nicely prepared by Mrs. Lewis, which was much enjoyed by all present.

INDICATIONS FROM ELBERT. PERMETERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ELBERTON, Oct. 3.—The indications are that there will be sixteen hundred in Elbert. Of which olled in Elbert. Of which hens will receive fifteen hun-

FOR SPEER AND GARTRELL

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
ATHESS, October 3.—Howard Horton, negrifrom Atlanta, discoursed the colored peoplehere last night for Gartrell for governor Speer's friends sent for him to help then

peer's friends sent for him to help them arry Clarke for Gartrell.

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Albany News.
The drummer boys are again getting thick.
From the Franklin Register.
We had a nice little turnip season last Wednesday

from the Hartwell Sun.

When Judge Twiggs concluded his speech or
hursday, the crowd dispersed shouting, "Hurrah
or Reese!" Only one man shouted for Twiggs
nd he was—feeling good.

from the Franklin News.

Some of the peachtrees in our orchard are putting out a second crop of blooms.

We notice blooms on a plum, of a variety known here as the peach plum, two weeks ago.

From the Albany News.

Several bird hunters have expressed a determination to take the field the very day prohibition go

Sore eyes, which prevailed a short time ago, we re glad to say have about disappeared.

om the Jackson Herald.

Possums are ripe, and the hunter's horn, mined with the bay of the 'possum purp, is heard in

uesday night.
rom the Albany News.
Albany is just now stepping very high with pride,
wo artesian wells and a new fire engine!
Everybody was collecting small change yesterday,
here was many a dollar paid to the cotton pickers

uring the day.

rom the Washington Gazette.

A party of fishermen caught ninety pounds o
sh at Maxwell's mill one day last week. The fish
ad accumulated in the holes along the creek afte
me mill dam broke.

the mili dain broke.

There is a man in town who is learning to eat imberger cheese. His wife makes him keep it out the wood shed.

Tom the Montezuma Weekly.

Sucker fishing has begun.

Wood hauling has commenced.

sentative will be close.

a doubt. The race for repre

Fellow Citizens: I don't believe the ladies are mbraced in that term, in fact, I don't know that they would like to be embraced at all, but I desire they shall be embraced in my remarks. I appear before you as the democratic nominee and candibefore you as the democratic nominee and candidate for congress in this district, to say a few words upon the political issues of this campaign. There exists now, as there has always existed, political parties, which control and administer in affairs of government. The individual opinion of no one man has ever stood out against the principles of parties, and if ought not to be so. By divisions in the then democratic party, a minority president was elected in 1860, and we believed then as we believe now, that we then had a right to witndraw from the government, though this right no longer exists, having been twrested from us in arms. During the war we claimed that we were out of the union, and the republicans that we were not. Afterwards the thing was reversed; we claimed that we were in the union, and had a right to make a new constitution suitable to the existing circumstances by which we were surrounded, but they held that we were conquered provinces. In 1867, they made a constitution, and in 1868 they had a republican governor. Men of the lowest cast, the scum of the cities focked to plunder the south. Shortly before Bullock's administration the judges were removed from our benches, and under him, military officers—non-commissioners officers—were appointed to administer justice and judgment, who knew nothing of the law. nor did they care. They were simply the agents of that organization, the freedman's bureau, and decided questions involving the property, and even the liberty of citizens. Their object was to assist the freedman, but they only degraded the whites and were no help to the negroes. When the democratis organized in Georgia the republicans let us alone for some time, finding the intelligence and virtue of the country had risen up so firmly against them. We triumphed as resolute, organized workers must do, and Bullock fled the state. Georgia, in a few years, was called the banner state, but she grew unweildy, as all large bodies will. There wasn't offices enough to go round, and disappointed can di them.
A pleasant social party at Coionel Ray Knight's home last night was a most enjoyable occasion for our young people. Mirth, music and merriment ruled the evening. Colonel Ray and his most estimable lady are such splendid host and hostess that the evening was pleasantly spent. Mr. Thomas H. Jeffries, candidate for the legislature from this county, made a stirring speech to a good crowd at the court house last night. date for congress in this district, to say a few words upon the political issues of this campaign. There our superior court convened here to-day, his honor, Judge S. W. Harris, presiding. As usual, there is a full quota of the legal fraternity on hand. Governor Colquitt is present and delivered to-day in the court house, to a large and appreciative audience, a mag-nificent and powerful speech in vindication of the grand old sage of Liberty Hall. The governor's patriotic and able address will have governor's patriotic and able address will have a telling influence on next Wednesday in favor of the organized democracy of old Carifoll, and we will send up a handsome majority for the Hon. A. H. Stephens.

W. C. Adamson, a young lawyer of this place of fine ability, in introducing Governor Colquitt to the audience, made some pertinent remarks, in favor of every democrat discharging his duty faithfully and fearlessly in the ing his duty faithfully and fearlessly in the coming contest. So you see that to-day has been a day that will be long remembered by the good old democracy of Carroll county.

Mr. Isaac N. Cheney, Jr., and Miss Stella Porter, both of Carrollton, were married in LaGrange, on last Sunday, the 1st day of October, 1582, by the Rev. Mr. Pope, of that place, at the residence of J. E. Burney.

People Watching for the Comet—The Matrimonial Insurance Business.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Thomaston, October S.—The comet, which can be seen here early in the morning, in the east, is creating no little excitement at present. People are up at all times of the night watching and waiting to see it, and some do not go to bed on account of it. It is said to have been seen by many, but none seem to know the exact size of it, though guesses have been many and lively. Each mail received here lately has been crowded with letters and leaflets from different "Matrimonial" associations in nearly every state in the union, and

ganizing it would be necessary to have a treasurer, and suggested that the name of some party be suggested. The lights were confined to the use of the speaker, and from out the darkness came a voice. I nominate Jim Smith for treasurer. Well, said the speaker, as it is a very important office, it is necessary that there should be some recommendation of character. There was a pause. Finally the same—voice—issued—from—the darkness: "I'z Jim Smith; I'z ready answer for myself. This is very much the case with Judge Harrell, he is ready to answer for himself. We are, therefore, driven to a history of his past career to see what we may expect of him in the future. These independents have a new word—not nominated but indorsed. They are indorsed by the republican party. We find Judge Harrell indorsed in this county by Bill King and S. Slade. You know the political history of these men if they have any; it has not extended to the other side of the district. They not only indorse Judge Harrell, but say "we indorse the administration of Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, as being wise, inst and patriotic;" indorse the administration than which even the republicans at the north admit there was never a viler or more corrupt; indorse Arthur, a high ward politician, who was turned, by President Hayes, from his office in New York for improper administration of his authority. Judge him by, the company he keeps In this campaign he remines us very much of the widow hady who owned a little fice called Fido, and as regiment after regiment of the confederate army marched by the gate Fido would rush out and bark furiously. Finally the lady came running out much excited: "Some-body catch Fido," said she, "Catch Fido, he'll bite the army." So I am afraid if some one don't catch Judge Harrell he'll bite the army.

He says in some of his tracts—he issues a new one every day—that this country should no longer be in the hands of political, but should be governed by business men—claiming that he is a business man. Let use so

will make—I'll be blamed if 1don't make a failure."

I think Judge Harrell will do very much like the boy did.

The third district has never failed to elect their nominee in the past. Shall they do so now? In the seventh and ninth districts, independents have run and been elected over the democratic nominee, but such has not been the case with us. We were opposed once by a straight out democratic nominee, but such has not been the case with us. We were opposed once by a straight out democratic nominee, but such has not been the case with us. We were opposed once by a straight out democratic nominee, but such has not been the case with us. We were opposed once by a straight out democratic nominee, of Jack Brown, and again by a republican in the same individual, who seems to assume a variety of characters. Then Parker floated under the name of greenback, liberal and—I can't remember it all—but the third has never failed to give a large major; ity to the democratic nominee, and when I entered the race I felt confident that if I received the nomination who is now your representative.

Now, my fellow citizens, let me say a few words to you in regard to the democratic nominee of now your representative.

Now, my fellow citizens, let me say a few words to you in regard to the democratic nominee of the war no one was more respected in Washington than Alexander Stephens. He was educated at Athens through the charity of some ladies and graduated with honors. Nearly forty years ago he was elected to congress and at the time of the war no one was more respected in Washington than Alexander Stephens. He was educated at a the hear of the war no one was more respected in Washington than Alexander Stephens. He was educated at a the time of the war no one was more respected in Washington than Alexander Stephens. He was educated at a the war no one was more respected in Washington than Alexander Stephens. He was educated at a the war no one was more respected in Washington than Alexander Stephens. He was educated at a the war no

exact from government clerks to support the independents and break up organized d-mocracy. I feel as confident of Mr. Stephen's election as I do that the day will break to-morrow, but if we give a majority of twenty or thirty thousand the republicans watching us from the north will see how that we have fallen from our seventy-five thousand majority and will think that they, with their money and influence, will be able to control the election in two years. At the last election for congressman, but half the vote of this county was polled; suppose this neglect should have led to defeat, what would have been the feelings of those men who knew that the liberty and virtue of the country had been sacrificed by their neglect. Let us have a full fair vote.

Big Fish Stories.
From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer-Sun.
You have no doubt heard a great many
fish stories in your life, and put a great many fish stories in your life, and put a great many in your largely circulated paper for your patrons to read, but you have missed it by not sending a man to Apalachicola, Fla., for the purpose of getting them up. There he would get nothing but solid facts. For instance, Mr. William Floyd tells what happened with himself and friend while fishing up in the lake above Apalachicola. They had been out fishing all day, and on going to camp for supper they concluded to have three catish they had caught that evening for supper. It was Bill's job to prepare the fish for the meal. The fire was made and when he had a good hot bed of ashes and coal, he takes the cat, wallers it in the hot embers for sevethe cat, wallers it in the hot embers for seveoff the skin, and took out the entrails and gills. He put the fish down a second to get the firp pan, and lo! Mr. catfish took to the water and swam off.

water and swam off.

Again, Mr. Jack McNeil declares that he has seen fish lay out in the hot suu for six or eight hours until they would almost smell bad, and would swim off when thrown into the water. You bet there are sights to be seen in that part of the world, and no doubt, in fact, I am willing to bet that Will Floyd and Jack McNeil (the engineer), if a man would only take a round with them for one day, could a fish story unfold that would challenge the world and carry off the prize. The beauties of their relatings are, they give full guarantee that every word they utter to

A Phunny Phight.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post.
Last Saturday afternoon, as usual, the bellicose wing of the colored population began several hours before night to manifest itself.

An outbreak was imminent several times but wasted itself in another wasted itself in anothe wasted itself in empty vaporings and came to nought. But about dusk Jim Hudson and Dan Green served notice on the bystanders by the unusual swell in the tone of their profanity that they meant business. Sol. Madison, like a true friend and brother, Madison, like a true friend and brother, stepped in between the warriors and commanded the peace. This, of course, made the thirst for blood wax greater. He shoved first Jim back and then Dan. They returned to the conflict and kept Sol. busy. They seemed more anxious to run against Sol. and get shoved back than to run against each other. Finally, Sol. picked up a barrel staye other. Finally \$0.1, picked up a barrel stave and knocked Jim sprawling, and turning quick upon Dan served him likewise. This settled the difficulty incontinently, and proved that Sol. had not been named after the wise man in vain

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Marvin college, Texas, had last ression 358 pupils. The peanut crop of Tennessee will be immediated.

this fall.

The business circles of Nashville are brisker now than for many years past.

Corinth county, Mississippi, has ten matrimozial insurauce companies.

The cash balance in the state treasury, on the 4th of September, was \$1,700,000.

Cotton in many parts of the Brazes bottom, Texas, is as high as an ordinary door, breaking down withits own weight.

its own weight.

A stock farm in the Panhandle, Texes, coves a ranch of 200,006 acres. It took ninety miles of barbed wire to fence it.

The number of sheep in Texas is 7,000,000 including the lambs of this year, and the wool crop of the year will be worth \$6,500,000. The mutton sold will represent about \$300,000.

Boston Commercial Bulletin: Georgia is sure to be the New York of the south, with her combina-tion of farms and fabrics. The dairies of Georgia are destined to rival those of the empire state. The number of new spindles added to the productive capacity of the southern cotton mills the last two years is 394,600. Estimating the cost at \$27 per spindle, the total investment in this machinery in the south is \$10,592,200, which, adding 25 per cent for operating capital, gives a total investment in these new enterprises of \$13,2\$5,250



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D. A. Vason; Hardeman & Irvin, for plaintiffs in error.

S. Hall; R. Hobbs; C. B. Wooten; W. A. Hawkins, for defendants.

Bower et al., administrators, vs. Thomas, administrator, and vice versa. Complaint, from Decatur. Practice in supreme court. Amendment. Parties. Statute of limitations. Administrators and executors. Practice in superior court.

Jackson, C. J.—1. While a plaintiff is entitled to recover in a suit on notes against defendants who make no defense, yet where there was a suit against several defendants on promissory notes, one of whom only defended,

promissory notes, one of whom only defended, a.verdict was rendered for the defendants, and only the resisting defendant was brought be-fore this court by writ of error, the decision must rest on the rights of the parties here, and a reversal cannot be had on account of

and a reversal cannot be had on account of failure to recover against others.

2. While generally the beginning of a suit is the filing of the declaration therein, and amendments properly made relate back to the date of filing, yet this is applicable to defendants sued; and where a new and distinct party was added by ex parte amendment, the statute of limitations ran as to the cause of action against him up to the time of service on him.

(a). For a suit against one as executor of an estate to be amended by striking the name of this defendant and inserting the name of another as administrator of the same estate, would seem to be adding a new party, and improper.

would seem to be adding a new party, and improper.

3. Though a new party should not be added to a common law action by amendment, yet where such a party has been made and service has been perfected, a motion to set aside the order allowing the amendment comes too late at the second term. 51 Ga. 203.

(a). Whether the amendment was legal or not, the cause of action was barred as to the party made, before service on him.

4. In a suit against an administrator on

4. In a suit against an administrator on notes of his intestate, an heir of the decedent is not an imcompetent witness although the holder of the notes may be dead and the suit

may be brought by his legal representatives.

Judgment affirmed in both cases.

B. B. Bower; D. A. Russell, by brief, for

Judgment reversed.

J. N. Scarborough; C. B. Hudson; Guerry

Son, for plaintiff in error.

J. N. Hudson; J. A. Ansley; Hawkins &

land in one county had been levied on by
the sheriff of another county, it was on its

2. The title made to a purchaser at sheriff's sale should show a good levy as a muniment

Where there was no sheriff in a county,

and a levy on realty was made by the sheriff up of a neighboring county, such fact could be added to the entry of the levy, but no motion to amend the entry was made in this case.

3. On the trial of a claim case, a failure to enter material facts by the sheriff cannot be here accepted by pressing such facts by parel up.

No such case was shown (a.) No such case was shown.
(b.) While the dismissal of a levy does con clude the particular case pending, it does not ordinarily prevent or bar another levy and a trial on the merits.

The dismissal of a levy concludes the rticular case in which it is made, and a bill exceptions lies to this court from such

Allen Fort; W. H. Fish, by brief, for plain-Guerry & Son; Hawkins & Hawkins, for

Childers vs. Holloway. Equity, from Schley. Roads, and bridges. Dannages. Jackson, C. J.—1. There is a complete remedy at law to remove obstructions from private ways. Acts 1872, p. 60; Code \$2737-8-9. 2. In the absence of any allegation of insolvency, a resort to equity is not necessary to recover damages for obstructing a private way.

J. N. Scarborough; C. B. Hudson; Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error.
J. N. Hudson; J. A. Ansley; Hawkins & Hawkins; Allen Fort, for defendant.

Williams et al., executors, vs. Black et al Equity, from Sumter.

Jackson, C. J.—Where a bill showed on its face that all of the substantial parties resided out of the county where it was files, that the cause of action on which the bill was predi-cated had long since been barred by the statute of limitations, and that the entire trouble arose from laches of complainants, it was properly dismissed on demurrer.

J. L. Albritton; Allen Fort; W. A. Haw-ns, for plaintiffs in error. Lanier & Anderson; Guerry & Son, for de-

Morgan et. al. vs. Shephard, et. al. Equity, from Webster. Actions. Practice in su-

ackson, C. J. Where the same bill sought of against four defendants as executors son tort of one estate, and against two of same parties, one as administrator de is non of another and distinct estate, the other as his confederate, and prayed counting in regard to each estate, the as multifarious and demurrable.

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bills for multifariousness, and ordinarily this such allegations it would be necessary to show court might remand the case with leave to amend by stricking one of the grounds of complaint, but under the confusion of the record in this case we think it best to let the

Judgment affirmed J. A. Ansley; B. F. Harrell; J. L. Wimber-Dupont Guerry, for plaintiffs in error. Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendants.

Hall's Safe and Lock Company vs. Mayor, etc. of Americus Complaint, from Sumter. Non suit. Contracts.
Crawford, J.—Where in a suit on a contract, the evidence failed to show any privity of contract between the plaintiff and defendant, a non-uit was properly granted.

(a.) Suit being brought by "Samuel S. Stratton, general manager of the state of Kentucky of Hall's safe and lock company," and the contract relied on being directly with the ne contract relied on being directly with the impany, a non-suit was right.

Judgment affirmed.

E. G. Simmons, for plaintiff in error. Hawkins & Hawkins, for defendants.

Childers vs. Holloway. Certiorari, from Schley. Roads and bridges. Prescription. Crawford, J.—To entitle one to a prescriptive right of way over the land of another, it must be shown that the prescriber has been in the uninterrupted use of a permanent road over the land, not exceeding fifteen feet in width, and that he has kept it open and in repair for seven years. Code 22 721, 737; 61 Ga. 28.

Collins & Son vs. Hudson, trustee, et al. Claim, from Macon. Levy and sale. Sheriffs. Nullities. Claim. Evidence. Practice in supreme court.

Crawford, J .- After a rule absolute against a sheriff has been obtained, before he can be attached for contempt, a rule nisi calling upon him to show cause why he should not so attached must be sued out and served

(a). Where a rule hisi againt a sheriff was sued out calling on him to show cause why he should not pay over certain funds—alleged corrected by proving such facts by parol, unless in exceptional cases where equity would relieve against such accident or mistake. 53 Ga. 138, 142.

Judgment reversed.
J. A. Ansley; W. A. Hawkins, for plaintiff

Foot & Simmons; C. B. Hudson, for de

Adams et al., vs. Barlow. Complaint for land, from Sumter. Trust. Amendment. Par-

ties.
Crawford, J.—1. A deel of gift set out that
the granter did "by these presents give grant,
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true and lawful wife, and her children, and
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to appoint a trustee to manage the trust after his or her death until the youngest child should reach fifteen years of age, when a division was to be made:

livision was to be made:

Held, that the title to the property coneyed by the deed was in the grantor as trusee for his wife and children.

2. A suit brought by the beneficiaries of a 2. A suit brought by the beneficiaries of a trust deed could be amended by inserting the name of the trustee as suing for the use of such beneficiaries Code §3486; 25 Ga. 400; 26 Id. 395; 41 Id. 652; 62 Id. 193.

(a.) This case is distinguished from 63 Ga. 679; 61 Id. 161, and Code §3480.

Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiff in error Guerry & Son, for defendant.

Collier, administrator, et al., vs. Leonard. Il legality, from Sumter. New trial. Princi-pal and surety. Administrators and ex-

Crawford, J.—There was no abuse of discre in granting a new trial in this case on ground that the verdict was contrary to

(a). Where a security claims a discharge on he ground that suit was brought against the dministrators of his principal and himself, udgment erroneously taken against the ad-ministrators as individuals, and afterwards

that there were assets of the esta in the hands of the administrators at the time of the first judgment; it would not be sufficient to show that there was property in the hands of the heirs and distributees of the estate, turned over to them in the course of distribution 55 Ge 11

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Judgment affirmed. Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiffs in error. Guerry & Son, for defendant.

Thomas & Co. vs. Parker et al. Claim, from Sumter. Evidence Executions. Crawford J.—1. Original papers, if to be procured, are always better evidence than copies; and the latter are allowed only from copies; and the latter are allowed only from necessity or convenience. 17 Ga. 625.

(a.) A fi fa is not an office paper which must be kept on file in the court where it originates. The original may be taken out of court and used in evidence. It is the best evidence of the right to seize and sell in contests under sheriffs' sales; if lost or destroyed, a copy of it from the records may be used. Code \$2709; 20 Ga. 227.

(b.) An original fifa from the circuit court of

Code §2709; 20 Ga. 227.

(b.) An original if a from the circuit court of the United States will be recognized by the state courts without other than intrinsic proof, and is admissible in a contest arising

thereunder.

2. An affidavit of illegality may be withdrawn by the party interposing it, subject to the right of the plaintiff in fi fa to proceed, as in claim cases where the claims are with-

repair for seven years. Code \$\tilde{2}\tilde{7}\tilde{721}\, 737\; 61\ (a.) That one has been in the habit of traveling across the land of another by a route more than fifteen feet wide, which was not kent in control to the control of the property in controversy was affected thereby, so as to call for a charge on the control of the c that subject. who in good faith files a claim to

3. One who in good faith thes a claim to property levied on, may sell it during the pendency of the case, and still maintained his title to the property as it stood when claimed, and thereby protect himself and secure the rights of the purchaser under him.

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4. Whether the refusal to give a request in charge was error cannot be determined by this court where the request is not set out in the record or bill of exceptions. 5. Exceptions to the rulings of the court

5. Exceptions to the runing of the court below must specify plainly the errors alleged. To assign as error on a long charge that it fails to submit the real issue, is too general.

(a). If counsel think that the court has failed to submit the real issue in a case, they hould by requests invoke a charge thereon

& Son; Hawkins & Hawkins, for Guerry & Son; plaintiffs in error. Lanier & Anderson; A. Fort; E. G. Simmons; Hinton & Mathews, for defendants.

Laramore vs. Bank of Americus. Appeal, from Lee. Interest and Usury.

Speer J.—1. A security infected with usury woid as to the legal interest and usury even the hands of an innocent holder without

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2. A plea of usury must set forth the sum on which the usury was paid or is to be paid, the time when the contract was made, when payable, and the amount of usury agreed oon, taken or reserved, and the evidence to ustain a plea of usury must show such facts. 5 Ga. 386; Trammell vs. Woolfolk (February

(a.) The evidence in this case fails to show uch facts, and the verdict was right. Judgment affirmed.
J. F. Watson; Hawkins & Hawkins, for

Guerry & Son, for defendant. Thomas vs. State. Assault with intent to murder, from Sumter. Criminal law. In

dictment.

Speer, J.—I. Every indictment is sufficient-ly technical which states the offense in the language of the Code or so plainly that the nature of the offense charged may be easily un-

nature of the offense charged may be easily understood by the jury.

2. Exceptions to the form of an indictment should be made before trial. Code 24629; 56 Ga. 583; 32 Id. 672.

3. Where an indictment charged that on a day stated the defendant committed an assault with intent to murder, using a pistol, loaded with powder and ball, being a weapon likely to produce death, on the trial an observable. likely to produce death, on the trial an objection to all evidence going to show a shooting, for want of an allegation thereof in the indictment, was properly overruled.

Judgment affirmed.

Guerry & Son; L. J. Blalock, for plaintiff

n error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general; Fort & Simmons, for the state.

The following additional judgments were endered, Head-notes will appear to-morrow: No. 22. Southwestern. Lyle vs. State. Murler, from Stewart. Affirmed.

No. 24. Brady, equadian, vs. Pryor et al. der, from Stewart. Affirmed.
No. 24. Brady, guardian, vs. Pryor et al.
Mortgage, from Sumter. Affirmed.
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. THE signal service bureau report indicates

for South Atlantic and Gulf states to-day. partly cloudy weather and local rains in the southern portion, northeast to southeast inds, no change in temperature, stationary or lower barometer.

EVERY voter should go to the polls and vote to-day. Not to do so is to neglect a citizen's first duty. No good citizen should think of staying away. Some men say, it is not necessary to go, the majority will be big enough without me. Not so. No majority can be too large that represents the votes of a peo-

To the newspaper observer crime ap pears, as a rule, to be both sporadic and epidemic; as the saying runs, it never rains but it pours. The news from Macon is a case in point. It is a quiet town and not given to breaches of the peace, yet Tuesday night there was sensation enough to last Macon a month.

As it approaches its end the tariff commission evidently will carry out its resemblance a rocket in having begun with a fizz, winding up with red and blue fire and leaving a few sticks at the end. Longer arguments attend its New York meetings, but even the free traders make only half-hearted arguments or argue about special industries no of the highest importance

I New Jersey leads the van of fruit distil lers with forty thousand gallons of "Jersey lightning" or "apple jack," this district wil ome pretty close to Jersey with a distillaion of nearly thirty thousand gallons of each brandy. Besides all this spirit of fruit here is a vast amount of spiritus furment the druggist dignify "red eye." Collector on's full amount of distilled spirits wil

ably astonish most people. Ir all the projected lines of street railway e carried out at once Atlanta will, in the urse of a year or two, be better provided ith facilities for street passenger transporta n than any city of her size in the country ss, perhaps, Hartford, Conn. There ittle doubt of the immense benefit to prop ty now of moderate value if the scheme e carried out. The showing made by th urns of summer travel are an indication of at may be done with the street railway

TO-DAY.

The result of the election to be held in Georgia to-day will show beyond all question the wisdom of the democratic people of Georgia in making Alexander H. Stephens their candidate for governor. The only objection urged against him when his name was men tioned in connection with the nomination was that upon several occasions he had mani fested symptoms of independence-not independentism-but when, in response to an e th The Constitution, Mr. Stephens unced that he was an organized deme

and had been always in favor of organi tion, THE CONSTITUTION, believing that consideration of sound policy de inded the nomination of a man who possed the confidence and affection democratic masses, did to declare in favor of the nomi n of the venerable statesman who ha strated Georgia so long and so well. The restion was immediately taken up by the newspapers and by the people, and thoroughly discussed, the result being the almost unani

mous nomination of Mr. Stephens on the firs ballot, by the most thoroughly representative political convention that ever assembled in Georgia. The situation which led to Mr. Stephen's nomination was peculiar. Dr. Felton's pro-

clamation of principles had been submitted to leading republicans and approved, the Mark ouse caucus had been held in accordnce with the advice of the Guiteau adminis tration, and the republican and independent eaders had entered into a coalition for the prpose of destroying the democratic party actically restoring the republican party wer. It was perfectly well understood leading democrats that the administration backed by the Jay Hubbell corruption fund, posed to make a desperate effort to carry the programme of the coalition, and in ler to defeat this it seemed to be necessary the democratic party to nominate a candi whose character and qualifications would end him to every democratic voter in

Mr. Stephens possessed every qualification et every requirement. His fame as a stateswas worldwide, and his popularamong his own people altogethe ecedented. Under these circumstances democratic masses as well as their leaders ned instinctively to the great commoner he was made the candidate of the party sult to-day will abundantly justify the m of those who contended that he could re toward harmonizing and uniting the ation in all its parts than any other rat in the state. All opposition to him he part of demorrats and independents

collapsed, and the only foe the democratic will meet at the polls to-day will be unfortunate negro voters who, d by men of their own color in the pay white republicans, have suffered them s to be arrayed solidly against the whites minst the best interests of the state.

is this deplorable situation that makes it futy of every democrat to go to the polls wand cast his ballot for the ty. Only lively

in this way is it possible to teach the unfor. Jasper's primaries resulted in the nomination of tunate negroes that they have nothing to gain J. C. Key for the lewer house. by aligning themselves against the white people in matters affecting the prosperity of the tate: only in this way can they be taught that their real interests are identical with those of the white people of Georgia.

There is another object to be accomplished by democrats, and that is to crush out finally and forever that spirit of independentism which is willing to join hands with the re publican party in order to defeat the democrats and destroy the democratic organization An independent who joins with the republicans in any such attempt is bound to become a republican sooner or later. The position of Dr. Felton shows where independentism inevitably leads. That distinguished candidate has assured leading republicans in the seventh district that he will vote with the republicans in the federal house of representatives, and when the facts come out the only defense he has is a statement in which he acknowledges, substantially, that

he has given the republicans these assurances All this is bad, very bad; but it can be ured. Let every democrat go to the polls o-day and vote in favor of the organization which has brought peace and prosperity to all citizens of every class and color.

AROUND IN THE GULF. New Orleans is rapidly coming to the front as a port of the greatest size. Her merchants are showing an acute apprehension of the merits and the defects of her situation, and are making the most of the trade which lies at their doors, but which has heretofore been neglected or spurned with a prodigality born only of the court of king cotton. On Saturday last six steamers cleared for foreign ports with 359, 935 bushels of wheat, besides cotton and other cargoes. For a southern port this is a remarkable number, and an indication of the extent to which the foreign market is being developed. A few years ago a few enterprising fruit dealers of New Orleans sent their schooners, laden with western produce on a trading venture to the Caribbean sea and the ports of Central America. The expedition was successful, and was repeated again and again till it has resulted in a flourishing and important trade, employing two steamers which make regular trips between New Orand more men than ever are poked up to leans and the Caribbean sea. They take out western produce and bring back fruits, and it is from this source that nearly all the bananas and cocoa nuts sold in the western states come Before this trade was opened the fruits of British Honduras rotted on the ground for want of a market; but now they are carefully gathered and shipped to New Orleans to sup ply the growing demand in the Mississipp alley. The large trade developed from so mall and unpromising a beginning shows what can be done in that region with welldirected efforts. Besides this Caribbean and Central American trade New Orleans is look ng to Mexico and already has a Mexican ommercial exchange, and her papers are working up a great Mexican "boom" which is calculated to increase trade very largely and it is to be borne in that it is a trade with natio with ten millions of people and the trade of that nation with us is now greater than our trade with Russia or Japan, and is forging ahead at an increase of 20 to 25 per cent a year. The point of interest to Atlanta in thi enterprise of New Orleans is that we can i we will , claim a share of the profits. Galves ton, Houston, Denver and San Francisco which are practically no neare than we are, are all eager to gain the ounces of the descendants of the Caribs and Aztecs; as those peoples are com monly supposed to be, though in reality they have about as much of German, Italian and Spanish blood as any. Why then should not

> even now and find their profit in it. EDITOR GORHAM has officially announced that the accidental president is in favor of the coalition in essary to show that the Guiteau administration n full fellowship with the Guiteau administra ion. It has been patent here for months; in fact, t has been advertised by the republicans from one

> THERE is one consolation-when the announ ent is made that Atlanta is to have a season of pera, we know that the same squealers and quawkers that the metropolitan papers have puffed are to appear on our boards. All we can rea sk is that New York will keep Lester Wallack and his English ninnies away from us

For the benefit of a correspondent we would state that Editor Grubb, of Darien, racked into line lon ago. In point of fact, Editor Grubb has alway been the most enthusiastic party man to be found in any section of the country. He believes that th party is right even when it turns to the left, and he

It sometimes happens that a few of our busin nen are too busy to turn out and vote. These er terprising business men ought to bear in mind that f everybody in the state was too busy to vote, ther would be no safety for life and property in the

BOB INGERSOLL, who believed in the innocence he star route thieves for a consideration, doesn' believe there was any such man as Noah. If old nan Noah has any surviving relatives, they ough to feel very grateful.

THE tariff commission regards every anti-mo ist that goes before it as a villain of the deepe lye, and proceeds to cross-examine him as though lesirous of convicting him of perjury.

THE tariff commission made several attempts strike a town where a circus was performing, but the newspapers and railroad schedules misled

Don't wait for somebody to come after you with

in omnibus. Take your foot in your hand, go up

o the polls and put in a vote for the democra Dorsey is going to Europe, and Hubbell, an rthur, and Steve French are to be left in charg

of the republican party. THE expedition of the Jeannette was a failure

out to-day no democrat need have any trouble i scovering the poll. Folger's acceptance was all that was necessary tender the victory of the New York democrats com

You will never have a more favorable opportun for dropping a brick on the head of the c

THE sage of Liberty Hall made the closing speed f the campaign in Augusta Monday night. WHAT county in the broad state of Georgia do

the coalition hope to carry to-day? A REPUBLICAN comet has at last been disc

It has a crooked tail. STATE POLITICS.

Tom Jeffries and arlie Broyles are havin

Tax defaulters are paying up well in all the ounties and a heavy vote is expected.

The Augusta Evening Newsthinks Mr. Stephens's majority will be nearer, 40,000 than 30,000. 8. D. Fuller, of Wilcox county, will be re-elected day to the legislature without much opposition The Savannah Recorder supports the theate gislative ticket, but it prefers Morgan Rawls to Mr. Meldrim.

Two weeks ago the Gartrell men claimed thi ounty by 1,000 majority. They realize now that i is bound to go for Stephens.

In Liberty county the candidates are Jesse Brew er, democrat; William J. James, republican, and llism A. Golden, independent.

DeKalb has six candidates, Gwinnett eight, Bar tow eight, Franklin six, Dodge five, Cherokee six and Fulton six—all trying to get to the house.

One candidate for the legislature in Fulton is de ermined that his friends shall have no lack o tickets on Wednesday. He has had 80,000 printed Of the new theater ticket for legislative honors in Chatham Robert Falligant is a lawyer, George W tative of the workingmen.

D. Pike Hill spoke to a large crowd at Hamilton aturday, and put in some good work for Stephens He says he did not see or hear of a single white man n Harris county who was going to vote for Gartrell Candidates for the speakership will multiply after Already L. F. Garrard and W. A. little ooth of Muscogee, are pressed for the place by their riends The Lumpkin Independent thinks Cap tain Little would make an admirable speaker.

'If," says the Columbus Enquirer, white man in this county who will vote for Gartrell we have not heard of him. Where one white man will vote for him, ten colored men will vote fo tephens. It is a free country, and every man can ote just as he pleases.'

GUBERNATORIAL.

The Legislative Races-Prohibition-Independents Free For All.

To-day will settle it Two candidates for governor, about 1,000 candites for the legislature, and many pending intersts will be submitted to the final arbitration of the ballot-box before this morning's sun has set. A immary of the leading features of the day will no be inappropriate before the battle has opened.

THE GUBERNATORIAL HEADQUARTERS. At the Stephens headquarters there was little tle, but a great deal of confidence. Fully half a million tickets bearing the name of the old comer had been distributed, with nearly as many ampaign documents. The summary of a very arge correspondence from local managers showed that there was little trouble in any part of state. In most quarters there were reports that Gartrell campaign had broken Whitfield and Clayton alone of From ounties in the state was the fear express that Gartrell would get a majority. Information was freely given out that justified the hope of from 0,000 to 70,000 majority.

The Gartrell men were not so confident, but their eader was. He contended, and was evidently sinere in his belief, that he would carry the state by rousing majority. His committee has distributed great number of tickets, and claim that they will ertainly carry four of the congressional district by heavy odds, making the fifth one of them.

nere is some doubt. This is General Gartrell's ome, and the headquarters of his campaign. He as made no speeches throughout the state in about vo weeks, but has concentrated his energies here as has been said, "Te is running for governor i 'ulton county." In spite of this, we believe that he county will give Stephensa clear majority prob bly approaching 500 votes.

The legislative races are exceedingly hot in a ma ority of the counties. There does not seem to be he usual anxiety to come to the legislature for per the opposing forces have joined in many counties pendentism, and the third, involving the senatoria ces only, is the principle of rotatio PROHIBITION BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

The temperance people, or the anti-temperance peo eople, have forced the issue of prohibition in thirtyur counties of the state. In most of these there are andidates in the field squarely pledged to vote fo prohibition or to vote against it. In the other unties the issue is made independent, the candi lates being pledged, one way or the other, afte they have come before the people, or upon being approached by members of the local liquor dealers ssociations. The prohibition feeling seems to be the trongest in the southwestern part of the state, our merchants and manufacturers find it worth while to look afield? Some few do where there are a great many negroes. The farmer ntend that they want bar-rooms run out of the county because their laborers spend half their lrunk. In Savannah, however, it is said that Mr for the legislature because his well-known temperance proclivities had excited mong the liquor men. A survey of the field forces he conclusion that in the majority of the countie where the contest is made the prohibitionists have

the best of the fight. The hottest contest on this issue, and probably he hottest contest in the state, is made in Spalding inty between Mr Searcy and Dr Drewry, when it may be said that up to this writing neithe ne has the advantage of the other. In many he counties prohibition has already been enacted and unless the temperance people have divided, he result of this year's election will be to extend

their power.

THE INDEPENDENT RACES. In fifty six counties of the state there are race nade either against the nominations or by persona indidates, neither of which have been nom It is hard to determine in what part of the state the independent feeling is trongest. In the seventh and ninth districts, where ndependents would naturally be expected there are many counties in which the nominee has a walk over. Indeed, most of the opposition to nominee throughout the state seems to be based on local rea sons or personal ambition. Where the nominee i ot popular, or where the independent feels that the convention has been manipulated, or where is some man who has am-to go to the legislature and oition hinks the chance better before the people than a convention we find independents in the race. We annot predict whether the most of these cont will be decided for the organized or against them. Indeed, the result as to the counties depends almost entirely upon local influences, and when the result is summed up there will be no definite ten lency shown.

THE ROTATION PRINCIPLE In more than half of the senatorial districts ther safight over the question of rotation. Fulton ads off with a sharp contest against Clayton, and he example is followed in all sections of the state. One of the sharpest contests over this point is in the Dalton district, where Murray presents two candidates and Whitfield one. The race seem to be between Mr. S. R. Jones, of Whit field and Mr. Colquitt Carter, of Murray, both oung men of ability and spirit, and the result wil not be ascertained until the last vote is counted. In the success of either the state cannot be hurt There is a general impression that the tendency o the senatorial races will be against rotation and that this principle, so long a matter of contest in the state, will be weakened by to-day's elections.

THE FREE FOR ALL RACES. As hinted above there are less free for all races in which the nominating plan was abandoned, than ever before. The organized democracy in almost every county seem determined to put themselves and the people on record this year even in local contests, and consequently have ordered conven The independents are willing tions. counties to accept the challange a number of very pretty fights

y lessons out of the wo not "print a moral,"

certainly "adorn a tale." Of the result of the elec tion in every county, the readers of THE CONSTITU rion will be promptly informed. Our arrange ments for getting detailed reports from every se tion are complete, and the result will be definitely outlined in to-morrow morning's Con STITUTION

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND proposes to enr the lecture field this season

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH has returned to he active editorship of the Atlantic Monthly. COLLECTOR ROBERTSON, of New York, say that he will remain a mere spectator of the "inde

endent freshet" in New York. THERE is a hearty robustness in the New fork Cleveland boom that is calculated to demor lize Gould and discourage the administration.

HERBERT SPENCER, although a sociologist, ot always sociable, and at present rather avoids ociety and is looking about at places of particular nterest in this country.

A REPUBLICAN lawyer in New York writes Grover Cleveland: "Allow me to congratulate you. I shall vote for you and so will hundreds of other good republicans in this city." DAUGHTERS of Maggie Mitchell and Lydia Phompson are about to become actresses. A son of

alvini is playing out west, and a son of Sothern is performing some of the late comedian's roles in England. FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN, the son of the ecretary of state, who is mentioned as a possibl epublican candidate for congress in the sixth New

ersey district, is the receiver of the Mechanics ank of Newark. MR. THURLOW WEED, who is troubled with indness in addition to the other ailments of old ge, has about concluded to undergo an operation or cataract. It is thought that his sight may thus

Or the salaried actors in London, Charles Coghlan and Charles Warner stand at the head, each receiving \$350 a week. Warner as a character notably in Charles Reade's "Drink," is said

A New York dispatch says Mr. Vanderbilt will make another effort to beat the double-team record before winter. Arthur and Gould are gong well together, however, and Mr. Vanderbilt FIFTY young ladies from six counties of

orth Carolina took part in breaking ground for the Clinton and Point Caswell railroad, near Raleigh, on Tuesday. They plied their shovels with great vigor, and were applauded by five thousand

Among the well-known Americans wh ere recently assembled at Mr. Osgood's dinner party in London Bret Harte was, according to M D. Conway, the only one who looked at all English All the others bore an impress of nationality, making a strong contrast been them and any simi-lar gathering of Englishmen.

E. B. HASKELL, editor of the Boston Her ald, is spoken of as an independent candidate for ongress in the eighth Massachusetts district again Candler, the present republican member. Mr Haskell is a staunch republican, and it is stated that some 500 republican voters in the district have already announced their willingness to suppor-him. Candler is opposed by the civil service re-formers.

THE fortunes of four leading California raiload men were estimated eighteen years ago as ollows: Stanford, \$40,000; Crocker, \$25,000; Hunt ollows: Stanford, \$10,000: Crocker, \$25,000; Huntington, \$100,000: Hopkins, \$100,000: total, \$255,000. They are now rather stintingly recorded as follows tamford, \$80,000.000: Crocker, \$40,000,000; Huntington, \$50,000,000; Hopkins estate, \$80,000,000; total, \$200,000,000. These gentlemen formed a syndiate to build a railroad to California, and made imuense personal fortunes from the venture.

BERTHA ROTHSCHILD, who renounced Juda m to marry the Prince Alexander de Wagran ng to him an income of \$150,000 a year, ing her honeymoon at his chateau in a sub bringing to him an income of \$150,000 a year, is spending her honeymoon at his chateau in a suburb of Paris. This is a grand place, called Gros Bois, though not so pleasantly situated as when Napoleon gave it to Marshal Berthier. It had belonged to a noble family that had emigrated, and it had become national property. The first emperor was liberal in giving such estates to his military to lowers, who, in accepting them, bound themselves over to join in no conspiracy which had for its object the bringing back of the bourbons and the old aristocracy. The Prince & Wagram succeeded in having the grounds cut across by two railroads, in order to replenish his treasury by obtaining excessive damages, which he did through official connivance. The money enabled him to secure brilliant matches for two of his daughters. The third married Prince Joachim Murat as the emperor was declining, and has since been obliged to ask her father for that income with which it was expected the emperor would keep his cousin Joachim supplied.

CUPPENT COMMENT.

After the Fall Plowing. Wheeling Register. Blaine, it appears to the casual observer, is doing

ome very effective presidential subsoiling in the Boston Herald.

It is worthy of note that the proverbial expreson, "a year and a day," represents the exac time between the death of Garfield and the triumph

of his enemies at Saratoga. The Blunders Are Omaha Bee. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and New York will be lost this year to the republicans through the

ost egregious political blunders which the party

has ever been guilty of. An Error Corrected. Rome Tribune. THI ATLANTA CONSTITUTION publishes an interiew between Colonel Thornton, of the Post-Appeal,

that the Rome Tribune is in favor of "a high protective tariff." The Rome Tribune is in favor on o such thing. A Model Republican.

nd Judge Underwood, in which the former as

Springfield Republican.

It is to be hoped that the United States senate will spared the disgrace of the presence of John H. Mitchell, of Oregon, a man of loathsome social im Mitchell, of Oregon, a man of loathsome social immorality, repeated and heartiess wrong to woman pecuniary dishonor, and absolute destitution oprinciple. The Portland Oregonian reckons his penitentiary offenses up to the moment he set foot in Oregon at four, and his courses there were more honorable. In the senate he will be nothing more than the supple tool of corruptionists. Why do they not promote to the senate their congressman, George, who is at least respectable and respected?

Kind Words from Abroad. The trade issue of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION onsisted of twenty-four pages well filled with mat

ter of much general interest, and giving evidence of the marked enterprise of that sterling paper.

Philadelphia Record. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION OF Saturday issued a trade edition of twenty-four pages, giving an interesting description of the business of that thriving city. A striking proof of the energy and enterprise of Atlanta is The Constitution itself.

Hamilton Journal. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the leading rewspaper of the south, is surpassed by few journals in the entire country and has done more in advancing the material interests of Georgia than almost all other agencies combined. No man who does not read its columns can claim to be well posted on

ome topics. Eatonton Messenger

THE CONSTITUTION has always been one of our fa Howell, Finch, Grady, Harris, Richardson and Bill Howell, Finch, Grady, Harris, Richardson and Bill Arp to engineer its columns, we do do not see how it can be other than the bright, newsy, and able paper that it is. There are a great many things that commend The Constitution to the public: its full page of Georgia news; its attention to the farms of Georgia (describing in details this year one hundred farms); its powerful influence in developing the resources of Georgia; the fact that under the new fast schedules commencing October list it will reach almost every town in Georgia in its er the new fast schedules commencing Octobe st it will reach almost every town in Georgia in it omplete edition on the day of publication. The onstitution is emphatically a good paper.

IN GENERAL.

Beston Commercial Bulletin: "Telegraph due" is a new color. It is the shade of a man's ace when he gets a dispatch from his broker asking

An electric railway is prected in Cincin nati from the top of one of the hills to two miles or the suburbs. The Railway Age remarks

that if electricity can pull a train up one of those hills, it can do anything.

A TRAINING school for servants has just been established at St. Louis ander the manage-ment of leading ladies of hat city. Practical housekeeping in all its departments will comprise the course of training, and a nursery for poor chil-dren, where they shall also be taught to "sew and sweep and spin," is to be attached.

According to Edwin Alden & Bro.'s Amercan newspaper catalogue, just issued, there are 12,158 newspapers published in the United States and the Canadas. Total in the United States, 11, 522; Canadas, 636. Published as follows: Dailies, 1,152; tri-weeklies, 80; semi-weeklies, 150; weeklies, 9,078; bi-weeklies, 23; semi-monthlies, 202; monthlies, 1,290; bi-monthlies, 12.

During the last six months 3.085 horses have been used for food in Eerlin. The warm sausages sold in the streets at night are mostly of equine origin. When a prominent restaurant-keeper failed some years ago the most conspicuous among his creditors was a horse-butcher, which throws a side light on the "roast beef" that used to be served up to his guests. The poor are the chief buyers, but there are not a few gourmands who look upon horse-flesh as a delicacy.

THE small province of Hohenzollern, with a population of only 67,000, is the champion conmer of beer in the entire domain of Prussia. By the statistical bureau, while an average consumption of beer in the whole country for 1881 is struck at 84.2 litres, in Hohenzollern the average on the same basis reaches 153 litres. These 67,000 inhabitants of Hohenzollern spent for beer in the same year 1,202.468 marks above the normal average for a like number of people elsewhere in Prussia.

THE heliograph system, which was found so seful to the British troops in Afghanistan and outh Africa, is about to be tried by the United South Africa, is about to be tried by the Chied States troops along the Gila river, where considerable scouting is continually going on in very bad country for communications. The method is to establish signal posts or stations in sight of each other and communicate by sun-flashes, An expert operator can send about twelve words a minute, and if different bodies of troops, operating within a few miles of each other, are provided with operators, stations can generally be arranged so that constant communication can be kept up.

As an indication of the rapidity with which the pine forests of the south are disappearing which the pine forests of the south are disappearing it is stated that the state of Georgia alone exports 500,000,000 feet of lumber annually, which strips 95,000 acres of fitmber land. Again it is stated that at Big Rapids, Mich., from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 feet are cut annually. The German empire possesses only about 34,000,000 acres of forests alto gether. Austria-Hungary has 43,000,000 acres of timber, and the government of that country, like that of Germany, looks carefully to the preservation of this part of its resources.

Mr. H. A. Guye's book on "Historic

MR. H. A. GILES's book on "Historic China," lately printed in London, has some odd notes on Chinese life. Here is an instance of judicial capacity: A corpse found in the water is supcial capacity: A corpse found in the water is sup-posed to be a suicide if the nails are found to be full of mud and sand, a case of murder if the nails are clean. Mr. Giles sets a number of people—Mr. Herbert Spencer among the rest—right about the small foot or "golden lily" practice. It is not the mark of aristocratic or wealthy station, but a Chin-ese as opposed to a Tarar practice, though indeed some Chinese races do not follow it.

KLINGENBERG-ON-MAIN is a small town not ar from Aschaffenburg, which derives so large an ncome from its property in quarries that it is not income from its property in quarries that it is not only enabled to dispense with levying any taxes upon its inhabitants, but to present every one of its free burghers, at each succeeding Christmastide, with the equivalent in German currency of five pounds apiece. It is now stated in the Cologne Gazette that Klingenberg celebrated its Sedan festival this year by distributing money gifts to its householders and children of all ages actually attending school. Each head of a family received two marks—every school boy and wil Iventy neuring, or about school boy and girl twenty pfennigs, or ab-

THE evils of conglomerating property in he hands of an individual are seen at Bought he hands of an individual are seen at Boughton came into forthamptonshire, England. Boughton came into ands of the duke of Buccleugh's grandfather brough his marriage with the duke of aontague, and is in a pak containing eight hundred deen did is surrounded by sixty miles of grassy aveness planted with trees on either side, by a duke hose passion for this sort of work gained him the anne of "The Planter." Within are immense partments full of splendid portraits, tapestrie feer Kaphaels cartoons, ceilings by Verrio, costly apartments and of spiendid portraits, tapesus after Raphaels cartoons, cellings by Verrio, coscabinets, and rich carvings. But, notwithstandid this, the grand manor is year after year desertexcept by an agent, as the duke finds that his fe Scote: and three other English abodes occupy his time without going to Boughton.

GENERAL BUTLER'S MOTIVES.

The True Inwardness of His Gubernatorial Candidae in Massachusetts.
Boston, October 2.—"Webb," the Washington orrespondent of the Journal, says:

I met a man who has been a friend of General utler for a lifetime, and asked him: "What is utler's real object in not accepting the nominatio for governor? Surely there is no chaos in the pres ent Massachusetts politics which can justify him in the belief that he can come fiddling out of the ruins.

faintest idea that he can be elected governor this year, and he has never wanted to be governor ex cept to use Beacon Hill as a stepping-stone for an ther place. It was the same way when he was republican. Being asked one day why he persist ently sought the gubernatorial nomination, he said 'A man can never break through the thick crust in ational potitics until he can show has his own state behind him; and all his aspirations for governor while he was in the republican party had, in my and. judgment, only that purpose. He wanted to get his state behind him. Now he has left the republican party never to be taken back. He joined th crats the last time, fully convinced that they would be successful in national politics, and h as captured, and wholly controls, the democrati rganization of Massachusetts. He has made him self nominee this time simply in order that h nay show to the democratic nominating nvention, or to the democratic party afterward-In my any misjortune, they should succeed at the polls—that when the democracy is talked about it Massachusetts or in New England, he is the boss of the yankee bourbons. That is all the meaning there is in General Butler's present campaign in Massachusetts. I talked with him not long ago, and I know that he has not the slightest idea of being elected governor this fall."

BLAINE'S NEW HOUSE

The Man From Maine Unable to Compete With Ne

York Money Bugs. Washington Letter to the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Blaine was in New York recently and read in ne of the papers there a finely prepared description of Governor Tilden's new mansion. One thing that struck him particularly was the way the dining room was finished out. He visited the house an was particularly pleased with it. He immediately made up his mind that the dining room of his own house should be fitted out like it. He accordingly telegraphed his builder to meet him in New York The two then visited Mr. Tilden's house. Th builder was asked to prepare an estimate of what it would cost to make the Blaine dining room like it. The builder made the necessary calculations, talked with Mr. Tilden's contractor, and then sat down and began figuring. In two days he gave Mr. Blaine his answer. "Well, how much will it cost?" Mr. Blaine asked. "My figuring," remarked the builder, "puts it at \$52,000." "I am supposed to be an unusually rich man," remarked Mr. Blaine in reply, "but I'll tell you candidly I can't stand such a dining room as that. I like it very much, and while Governor Tilden can have such things, I'll bave to dismiss the thought. Why, my entire house finished won't cost me more than \$89,000-\$52,000 for a dining room! We will have to give it up. Governor Tilden is on top this time, sure." The builder returned, and Mr. Blaine's dining room will be fitted out according to the original plan. It is elegant, however, as it is, but much of its elegance is in its simplicity of arrangement and finish.

TWO SINGULAR MEN. builder was asked to prepare an estimate of wha

TWO SINGULAR MEN.

From the Detroit Free Press. A stranger with long hair, a white coat, a white at with a crape band and other evidences of lu acv entered a Griswold street restaurant yester lay and said to the proprietor:

"Sir, let me explain in advance that I am a sin-"All right, sir. A singular man's order is as good

Harlem Houston & Texas. Manhattan Ele "I want six oysters on the half-shell-on the left and half, if you please.' The oysters were opened and placed before him "Now, take six bysters, run them through a clothes ringer to remove the dampness, and fry them for me in olive oil"

This order was also filled, when he called for a

"Perhaps it seems high, but ay of charging for singular lui "I'll never pay it!" "Then I'll sadden your heart The sad proceedings were ab The lesson seemed to sluk deep he halted at a fruit store and, we tions in advance, paid the usua and carried it off without aski the ends in rose-water.

WHITELAW REID ON THAT

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
At the Grand Pacific hotel yes law Reid, editor of the New Yo ping a few hours en route east, wa reporter as to the flurry of the Ne over the attempt of Jay Gould to associated press by consolic Western Union telegraph company

'I was present at a meeting of th namely, the associated press, the wested press, and the Western Union teles ny. An agreement in the nature dalliance was proposed. I declared my ably opposed to any such consolidation that I believed I represented the wishes ociated press in opposing it. Ar. Goule ent at the meeting, and urged the adog agreement, but it was not concurred in "Then the scare was baseless." "Utterly, so far as any determination date the associations is concerned. It we objectionable to the western associated press. There certainly is that the telegraphic news of the press we do yany interests that will impeach its thiness." namely, the associated press, the w

United States District Court.

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In the United States district court yester McCay presiding, the following cases were of: John P. Evans, distilling and remove guilty of removing. Sentence one mone son Jones, distilling, etc. Plea, guilty, one month, \$100 fine and cons Stone, retailing, removing concealing. Plea, guilty. Sentence months, \$200 fine and costs. Wiley Den ing, plea guilty, sentence suspended un term, 1883 Jasper Lee, working and diplea guilty, sentence one month, \$100 fine costs. John Thomas, retailing, plea guilty, sentence one month, \$100 fine and costs. John Thomas, retailing, plea guilty, sentence one month, sido and costs. Wester Evans, distilling and working, guilty of working, sentence one month. \$100 fine and costs. A. J. Holtloway, distilling, etc. Verdict, guilty of retailing. Sentence one month, \$100 fine and costs. Lucy Maroney, defaulting witness. Henry Mihalovich admitted to practice. James Cox, removing, concealing and testaling. Not concluded.

The Gate City Guard's Captain.

The Gate City Guard held a meeting in their armory last night for the purpose of electing a captain. There was a very large attendance, nearly every member of the organization being present. Lice cenant Sparks called the meeting to order and addressed the company, urging their united support in making a good selection. Captain Harry Jackson was nominated for the captaincy and a ballot resulted in his unanimous election. Lieutenant Sparks will to-day name a committee to notify Captain Jackson of his election. It is not known whether Captain Jackson will accept or decine the position. The Gate City Guard's Captain

Unfted States Circuit Court.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of. Kause Hunter, retailing, not guilty; James Johnson, alias Ed Tatum, removing, guilty, sentence six months, \$200 fine and costs; Benj T Tilley et al, exoneratur on bond.

MALARIA

"The shades of night were falling fast" As through a Jersey village passed A youth who bore, 'mid fog and rain, A banner with the strange refrain— Malaria!

His brow was sad; his eye beneath Looked like a man in the threes of death; As like an empty barrel rung The accents of that ghostly tongue— Maiaria! In happy homes he saw the light Of household fires gleam warm and bright; Above the spectral visions shone, And from his lips escaped a groan— "Is this maiaria?"

"Try water hot," the maiden said;
"Take quinine pills and go to bed."
"The disease you've got," the doctor cried.
"Oh, yes, I see," the voice replied—
"I've got malaria!"

"Oh stay," the maiden said, "and rest Thy agued head upon this breast!" A tear stood in his bilious eye, But still he answered, with a sigh— 'It is malaria

"Beware the night air, fog and blast!
Beware the cartoon drawn by Nast!"
This was Miss Nancy's last good night;
A voice replied, far out of sight—
"Malaria!"

At break of day, as on his way, A pious fisherman of Newark bay Uttered his oft-repeated prayer, A groan came through the misty air— "Oh, my malaria!

And marked malaria There in the twilight, cold and dead,
A yaller corpse in a malarious bed,
And from the depths, in deep despair,
A voice fell through the murky air—
"Oh, curse malaria!"

Moral.

Beware, kind friends, and do not feel
That every time your head does reel
You have all ills that flesh is heir,
And always cry, "Malaria!"
tember 10, 1882.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, October 3. Stock speculation opened regular, but prices in the main were 1/8 to 1 per ent below yesterday's closing figures, the latter for Richmond and Danville. In the early dealings, after a general fractional advance, the market be came weak and recorded a decline of 1/2 to 2 per ent, in which Louisville and Nashville, Oregon and Trans-Atlantic, Richmond and Danville, Western Union and Allegheny Central were most con-spicuous. After this the tone became strong, and an advance of 1/4 to 2 per cent took place, Oregon and Trans-Continental leading therein. Others prominent in recovery were New Jersey Central Louis-Union and Michigan Central. In the early part of the afternoon this was followed by reaction of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, led my Michigan Central, but the market again became strong and sold up ½ to ½ per cent, Louisville and Nashville Union Pacific, Oregon and Trans-Continental, New Jersey Central and Wabash being most prominen in the upward movement. In the late trade prices receded ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter for Louisville and Nashville, but recovered ½ to 1 per cent in the final dealings. The market closed strong at an advance on the day's transactions of ½ to 2½ per cent benver and Rio Grande, Michigan Central, Nashville and Chattanooga, Oregon and Trans-Continental and Wabash preferred being prominent is the advance on the day. Transactions aggregated 505,000 shares. old up 1/4 to 21/4 per cent, Louisville and Nashvil

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Adams Express.....
American Mer. Ex..
Chesap'ke & Ohio...
Chicago & Alton C.
C. St. I. & N. O
Consolidated Coal... Delaware & Lack..... Fort Wayne...... Hannibal & St Joe...

Mempais & Char'n...
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irk, a prominent railroad official of

Lennat, advance agent of Thatcher, est's Minstrels, which play in Atlan-i, is in the city.

Last night J M Holmes, a drayman, whose home is on Pettis street, went to police headquarters and reported that a thlef had entered his stable near his house, while he was at supperland stole a new set of dray harness.

A Card from Mr. Kumpp.

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ATLANTA, October 3, 1882.—To the Editors of The Constitution: "Citizen" alias Smith, Robinson or Jones exhibits a very inquiring turn of mind in this morning's Construction, wherein he states that I am seeking the votes of the temperance people. In that he is quite orrect, for I am seeking the votes not only of the temperance people, but of all good people of the city and sounty, irrespective of occupation, politics or belief. I did not ask the Liquor Dealers' association or any other association to indorse me, but I have had members of that association approach me to obtain my views on prospective legislative action with regard to their particular business, and the conservative course I proposed to pursue, were

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Our Coming Visitor.

Next Saturday Miss Mar A. Wadsworth will arrive in our city, and will b for a few days the guest of the Kimball. She has een introduced most favorably to prominent persons in our midst by letters from Miss Francis Willarr and others, and by the comments of the Mississip and Tennessee press. On Monday night next, at some central point, Miss Wadsworth will lectut either on Thackeray or Sir Walter Scott for the benfit of the W. C. T. U. of this city. Liberal rates wilbe made to the elder pupils of the school.

On Sunday Miss Wadswoth will speak at one or two of the churches on some phase of temperance work. She is state organize of the W. C. T. unions in Tennessee, and is well ad favorably known in that state and in Mississippias well as in the north and west. Our Coming Visitor

and west.

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Washington, Baltimore and Isewhere, let us show
some return by giving Miss ladsworth the crowded
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Executor's Sale.

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JASPER COUNTY, GEOBIA, OCTOBER 3D, 1822—Under an order of th Court of Ordinary of Jasper county, State of Geogria, will be sold before the court house door, in Monticello, of said county, on the first Tuesday a November next, within the legal hours of sale, he following property, to-wit: All that tract or arcel of land lying and being situated in the sa county of Jasper and state aforesaid, in the inchwestern part of said county on the Alcova rivend Rock creek and known, the one as the "Home lace," bounded on the south by the Alcova riv; west by the said river and the lands of Gilbert Grk and James Joy; on the north by lands of Orbotrs and Mrs Dodge; on the east by the lands of Hour Barnes, Mrs Joues and Henry Lewis. The other Sown as the Echolis place—bounded on the south bland of Augustus Conley; west by lands of Jamet Conley; north by lands of Rasberry Parker and Jaonias Janey, and east by the Alcova river. The wole containing 773 acres, more or less, subdivided to nine (9) plats or tracts, and Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8nd 9, in the plan of sub division of said lands reculty made by authority of said Court of Orditry, sold as the property of John Clark, late of ad county deceased, for distribution.

Terms—One half cash and dance in twelve mouths with 8 per cent.

Bond for titles.

J. P. CARK, Executor.

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Association of Atlanta,

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Condensed Local Passenger Schedule, in Effect September 17th, 1882. The Time indicated in this Table is Atlanta Time and is the Running Time for all Trains,

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at 10 o'clock a. m. The citizens of Atlanta, especially the business men, are cordially invited to be present to inspect what the ladies aided by the Trustees and Faculty of the Southern Medical College, have accomplished.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, OFFICE OF Commissioners of roads and revenues, September 6, 1882. The road commissioners to whom was referred the petition to have laid out a public road "commencing near J. M. Liddell's, on the Plasters Bridge road, east of Clear creek, near the corner of lots \$1, 52, 55 and \$6, 17th district, running thence south near land line, crossing the Air Line railroad near the line of lot No.48.14th district, and thence is a southwesterly direction, intersecting with Pittman avenue, near the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta," having reported that said road would be of public utility, all persons are notified that on the first Wednesday in October, 1882, asid new road will be finally granted if no-good cause is shown to the contrary.

Clerk Com. roads and revenues.

Clerk Com. roads and revenues. sept 7 lawiw thur EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OFFICE OF Commissioner of Roads and Revenues, September 6, 1882. The Road Commissioners to whom the petition to change the Plaster's Bridge road having reported two against and one in favor of a change, all persons are notified that on the first Wednesday in October, 1882, a change will be made in said road so as to run at right angles from Peachtree road between the lands of J W Culpepper and J B Crawford if no good cause is shown to the contrary. tree road between the lands of J W Culpepper an J B Crawford if no good cause is shown to the con-trary. JOHN T COOPER, sep7law4w thor Clerk Com. Roads and Rev.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OFFICE OF Commissioners of Roads and Revenues, September 6th, 1882—The Road Commissioners, to whom was referred the petition to change the road leading northward from Atlanta by way of Ponce de Leon springs, so as to pass under the Air-Line road by turning the present road at a point about one hundred feet south of the terminus of the Atlanta street railroad and causing it to pass eastward around the knoll which is south of the present aord, these running under the Air-Line railroad around the rear of Armstead's house until it strikes thely public road, having reported recommending the change prayed for, all persons are notified that on the first Wednesday in October, 1882, said alteration will be granted if no good cause is shown to on the first Wednesday in October, 1882, said alter tion will be granted if no good cause is shown to ne contrary.



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DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY the Ordinary of Fulton county, on the first Monday in October, 1882, I will sell, on the premises at 30 clock p. m., sharp, on the first Tuesday (7th day) of November, 1882, an undivided half interest in two very desirable central building lots at the corner of James and Fairlie street; each lot fronting fifty feet on the east or southeast side of Fairlie street and extending back along James towards Forsyth street ninety feet, being the west half of the lot on which Captain William L. Ezzard's residence now stands, and a part of city lot No 94 in land lot No 78, fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia; sold as the property of Minnie L Ezzard and Mary L Ezzard, the two minor children of William L and Clara P Ezzard, for reinvestment, in accordance with said order. Ferms half cash and the remainder in three and six months with 8 per cent interest.

WILLIAM EZZARD, Atlanta, Ga, 24 October, 1882.

WILLIAM EZZARD,
Guardian for said Minors.
Atlanta, Ga, 2d October, 1882.
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G. W. ADAIR..... ..AUCTIONEER

Guardian's Sale.

DYVIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THEcourt of ordinary of Fulton county, I will sell,
before the court house door in said county, on the
first Tuesday (7th day) of November next, 1882,
within the legal hours of sale, an undivided onethird interest in the Councily lot, fronting 52 feet,
more or less, on the south side of Hunter street, extending south along an alley on the east side 167
feet, more or less, and along O'Neal's lot 218 feet on
the west, and bounded on the south by P I. Mynatt's
property being part of land lot No 52, in the 14th

the west, and bounded on the south by P. I. Mynatt's property, being part of land lot No 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia. Sold as the property of Kate Connolly, a minor, for reinvestment. Terms cash. Atlanta, Ga., 9th October, 1882.

A. B. CONNOLLY?

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Guardian.

LEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ADELAIDE & Cohen, wife of E B Cohen, has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a m. on the 25th day of October, 1882, at my office.

Octi—2t Ordinary. G. W. ADAIR,....

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, October 3, 189 s been another active and ex e was to some extent su the mon.ps standing 3@5 point

approaching noon future er feeling that resulted in otations. Late in the day a steady tone, and by the months began to show signs of give day an advance of 8@10 points has ed, though the tone of th pearances, very substantial. [While market has strengthened spots have ovement, and prices under a weak n pressed downward; middling

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The following is our statement of receipts and

hipments for to-day:	
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By wagon	254 75
Georgia Kailroad	4.25
Central Railroad	839
Western and Atlantic Railroad	49
£. Tenn., Va. & Ga	75
Total.	1,227
Receipts previously	8,982
Total	10,209
Grand total	-
SHIPMENTS,	

Stock on hand ... The following is our comparative statem

NEW YORK, October 3-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries, at the first call were sold at a dec'ine of 3@1-100. After several fluctuations the loss on October had been recovered at 12:25 p.m., and the later months fetched 3 36-100 above yesterday's closing quotations. Prices then declined a few points, but on a renewal of demand they advanced 6@10-100. At the third call October brought 11.08@11.06, December 10.93, January 1 .03, February II.14, March 11.25."

By Telegrapa.

LIVERPOOL, October 3—noon—Cotton flat and irregular: middling uplands 6%4: middling Orleans 7; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 7,250; American 4,450: uplands low middling clauso October delivery 6 31-6466 3 -646; October and November delivery 6 21-6466 6 29-64; October and December delivery 6 8-6466 61-64; December and December delivery 6 8-646 61-64; December and January delivery 6 18-64; February and March delivery 6 18-64; Gelt-7-61; March and April delivery 6 20-64; April and May.delivery 6 22-64; May and June delivery 6 21-6466 23-64. June and July delivery 6 26-64; futures opened flat LIVERPOOL. October 3—1:30 p. m.—Middling 1ps By Telegruph.

LIVERPOOL, October 3-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 6 22 61; March and April delivery 6 8-64; June and July delivery

LIVERPOOL, October 3 -- 5:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,700: uplands low middling clause October delivery 6 26-64; October and November delivers 6 17-61; November and December delivery 6 16-64; Ianuary and February delivery 6 15-64 March and lelivery 6 17-64; May and June delivery 6 24-64; uttres closed weak.

delivery 6 17-64; May and June delivery 6 21-61; futures closed weak.

«KW YORK, October 3—Cotton steady; middling updates 11½; middling Orleans 11 9-16; sales 1,636 bales; netrecelpts none; gross none; consolidated net receipts 25,381; exports to continent 1,3-6.

«ALVESTON, October 3—Cotton fregular; middling 10½, low middling 10½ good ordinary 10½ net receipt \$2,391 bales; gross 2,001; sales 1,650; stock 4,690; exports to continent 1,3-6; coastwise 489.

NORFOLK, October 3—Cotton dull, middling 10½; net receipts 4,2-38 bales; gross 4,2-5; sales 1,917; stock 7 212; exports coastwise 1,077.

BALTIMORE, October 3—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 11-16; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 304 bales; gross 4,2-2; sales none; to spinners 300; stock 5,144; exports coastwise 189.

BOSTON, October 3—Cottor steady; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 674 bales; gross 2,729; sales none; stock 1,510.

WILMINGTON, October 3—Cotton dull; middling 0%; low middling 10 1-16: good ordinary 3/4; net october 1,781 bales; gross 1,781; sales none; stock

5.615.

PHILADELPHIA, October 3—Cotton dull; midfiling 11/2; low middling 11/2; good ordinary 10/2;
net receipts 99 bales; gross 416; stock 4,370.

*AVANNAH, October 3—Cotton easy; middling
10/2; low middling 10/2, %cocu ο -d+-ary 9/2; net
receipts 6,459 bales; gross -; salev 7,000; stock 51,498.

NEW ORLEANS, October 3—Cotton quiet, midfiling 11/4; low middling 11; good ordinary 10/2; low
everbus 4,032 bales; gross 5,505; sales 3,000; stock
18,045

MOBILE, October 3—Cotton weak; middling 10%; cood middling 10%; cood ordinary 10%; netreceipus 665 bales; gross 1,665; sales 1,600; stock 6,230; exerts coastwise 1,533. MEMPHIS. October 3—Cotton lower to sell: mid-ling 11; 400d middling 1075; good ordinary 10; et receipts 976 bales; gross 985; shipments 550; sales exteck 5 857

-; stock 3,257.

AUGUSTA, October 3 — Cotton dull; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary none; fact receipts 1,364 bales; shipments none; sales 1,209.

CHARLESTON, October 3 — Cotton lower; middling 10½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 4,138 bales; gross 4,138; sales 4,000; stock 40,251.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 3, 1882.

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demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton (18.00; patent \$7.25@\$8.00; choice \$6.25; es n family 6.68; family \$5.50. Wheat — Chicago—November opened at better prices his mcruinga d during the day followed the gene all upward tendency of the day followed the gene all upward tendency of the day followed the gene all upward tendency of the day followed the gene all upward tendency of the market; which prevailed irregularly for a short while. Later the market relaxed in tone, and prices were Later the market relaxed in tone, and prices were Later the market relaxed in tone, and prices were Later the market relaxed in tone, and prices were Later the market relaxed in tone, and prices were Later the market reduced before the close of the day. The local market moves slong quietly and without notices because the content of the day of the market general the content of the day of the market prices will be reduced; we quote white \$1.00 yellow \$5. Meal-\$1.0 @\$1.05.06\$3.00.

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NEW YORK, October 3—Flour, southern fairly active and steady; common to fair extra \$4.50@5..5 good to choice extra \$5.35@57.00. Wheat, cash \$2.05% higher; No. spring nomainal ungraded spring 75. ungraded red 55@81.07; No. 2 red October \$1.075@6 \$1.075@6. Corn 1@25% higher; feverish and somewhat excited; ungraded 65@715; No. 2 October 70% \$725%. Oats \$2.05 figher and less active; No. 3 36% \$2.05% higher and less active; No. 3 36% \$2.05% higher and less active; active fance new.

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CHILAGO, October 3—Fiour steady; common to choice spring wheat \$4.00@\$4.50; fair to choice old winter wheats \$8.00@\$5.50; new \$5.00@\$5.50; low grades \$6.00@\$1.75; patents \$7.50@\$5.70; Wheat higher: regular 91%@\$14 October; 91% November; options same as for regular: No. 4 red winter 97 cash. Core strong and higher; 61% cash and October; 61% 61% November. Oats steady; 31% cash and October; 32 November.

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and October; 32 November.

ST. LOUIS, October 3 - *flour steady; XXX \$3 35@
\$1.70; family \$4.65 sex4 65 choice \$4.55@\$4.65, wheekhigher and unsettled; No. 2 red fall 91½ @33 cash;
91½ October; 93½ November; extreme price were
ye higher than the above. Corn higher and fairly
active; 63% @64½ cash; 65% @64 October; 56½ November. Outs higher; 31½ @62½ cash; 31½ ctober
LOUISVILLE, October 3 - Flour steady and in
good demand; extra family \$4.25; No. 1 \$4.75@\$5.25;
patents \$5.50 *86.75; choice to faury \$6.00@ 6.25,
wheat quiet and ateady; receipts light. long berry
92; No. 2 red winter \$8.90; rejected 75@\$3. Corn
dull and nominal; No. 2 white 65@66; do. mixed 64.
Nata steady; northern 35; western 30 g83.
CINCINATI, October 3 - Flour steady; family

**INCINNATI, October 3—fiour steady; family \$4.00\(\text{\$4.00}\); fancy \$5.00\(\text{\$6.5}\). Wheat quiet \$No. 2 \text{ red winter \$6.00\); spot: \$9 \text{ bid October}\$; \$97 \text{ bid No. 2 mixed \$4\$ spot; \$60 \text{ bid October}\$; \$32\(\text{\$6.55}\); November Oats firm; \$No. 2 \text{ mixed \$30\); \$30\); \$32\(\text{\$6.55}\); \$November Oats firm; \$No. 2 \text{ mixed \$30\); \$32\(\text{\$6.55}\); \$Dotober,

NEW YORK, October 3-Pork about 25c higher and fairly active, closing strong; new mess-pot \$22.25. October \$21.70@\$21.90. Mi dles scarce with prices wholly nominal. Lard 5@12½c higher and more active, closing rather weak; prime steam spot 13.12½; October 13.02/g@23.07.

ST. LOUIS, October 3-Pork higher £22.80 bid cash; £22.50 bid October; \$19.00 bid January job bing at \$23.00. Bulk meats steady; boxed shoulders 10½; short rib 14½; short rib 16½; Bacon strong; shoulders 11½; short rib 16; short clear 10½. Lard nominally higher.

shoulders 11½ short rib 16; short clear 10½(610½).
Lard nominally higher.

OHICASO, October 3—Pork active, firm a diffigher; \$22.55@\$2.260csh; \$22.55 October. Lard strong and higher: 12½(612.50csh; \$22.55 October. Lard strong and higher: 12½(612.50csh; \$22.55 October. 12½(612.40 November. Bulk meate in fair den and; shoulders 10½; short clear 14½; short clear 14½.

LOUISVILLE, October 3—Provision, Mess pork \$23 Bulk meats, shoulders 10½ clear rib 10; clear sides 10½. Bacod, shoulders 10½ clear rib 10; clear sides 10½. Bacod, shoulders 10½ clear rib 10; clear sides 10½. Bacod, shoulders 10½ clear rib 10; clear sides 10½. Lard steady; prime steam 12½.

LANIA. October 3—Tone firm but steady; prime steam 12½.

Clear Rib Sides—10½(615½); Bacod 14½ clear rib sides 10½(615½). Bacod, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 11½(615½). Bacod, shoulders 12½; clear rib sides 17; hams 16½(617½). Lard, refined 14.

CINCINNATI, October 3—Provisions firm; mess pork \$23.25 Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides 17; hams 16½(617½). Lard, refined 14.

CINCINNATI, October 3—Pork firm at \$23. Aard stronger at 12½. Bulk meats scarce and firm; shoulders 10; clear rib 14½, Bacon strong; shoulders 11½; rib 15½; clear sides 16½.

Greenies

ATLANTA, October 3 — The following prices are current to Gay: Coffee — Rho 9@12; old government Java 23@3. Sugars—Standard A 9%; granulated 10; cut oaf 16%; powdered 11%; winne extra C 9%; yellow Cs from 8@3%; no New Orleans sugar on market. Molasses—Black strap, tb s, 30. Syrup—New York fair 45; choice 55. Teas—Black 10@ 0; green 40@90; nutmers \$1.15; cloves 5); allspice 1s: cinnamon 2s; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; pepper 1s. Crackers—milk 8c; Boston butter 126c; pearl oveter 7½; X sods 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6; XXX cream 8½c; lemp. 3e; ginger cakes 5½c; suaps 50. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Ow 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2.50@37 Own 100 cakes 12c. Mackerel—Kits No.# 90; No.

Rice—Choice Sc; prime 7%c; fair 7c.

NEW YORK, October3—Coffee steady and rather quiet; Fio cargoes 74@10%; job lots 74@11%. Sugar dull; fair to good refining 7. 16@2.9-16; refined quiet; standard a 8%g@; yellow 0c. 75@2.7%; white extra C 894@89%; wellow do. 8@8%; yellow 7a.7%; white extra C 894@89%; mould A 94.20%; confectioners A 89%; cut loaf 9%; crushed 9%g.9%; powdered 9%; granulated 9%; Cubes 9% Molasses quiet and steady. Sice steady and in better demand; domestic 5@7; rangoon 5@51%

BALTIMORE, October 3—Coffee dull; Rio cargoe ordinary to fair 73/3914. Sugar strong; A soft 9%. CINCINNATI, October 3—Sugar steady; hards 9%, 310%; New Orleans 7% 38%

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, October 3 — Market steady, Cornwhisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; Comac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$8.00, owing transport \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; compsirong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, October 3—Whisky active and firm at \$4.16; combination sales of finished goods of 1.032 barrels on a basis of \$1.16.

BALTIMORE, October3—Whisky quiet at \$1.20@ Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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LOUISVILLE, October 3-Whisky quiet at \$1.16. T. LOUIS. October 3 - Whisky steady at \$1.17 IICAGO, October 3-Whisky lower at \$1.16

Naval Stores. Naval Storca.

SAVANNAH, October 3—Rosin quiet but firmer; sales 120 barrels; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.00; M \$2.37%; N \$2.62%; W \$6 \$3.12%; spirits turpentine firm at \$13% for pregular; 42% for oils and whiskies.

42½ for oils and whiskies.

WILMINGTON, October 3—Spirits turpentine firm at 44: rosin firm at \$1.32½ for strained: \$1.42½ for good strained; tar firm at \$2.00; crude turpentine irregular; \$1.5 @\$1.70 for inards; \$2.50@\$2.70 for yellow dip and virgin.

CHARLESTON, October 3— Spirits turpentine firmer at 43½ bid, 44 asded; rosin steady: strained to good strained \$1.45@\$1.50.

NEW YORK, October 3—Rosin firmer at \$1.82½@\$1.25½ turpentine steady and quiet at 46

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will all be closed to-day, but

icts just now headquarters has been supplied utograph book,

night this week

y was a pleasant day and in the erybody was out for air. wles was given a cell in the cala erday. Charge, larceny.

Newman, of the state department lture, contemplates writing a book om Eckford, the darkey who sccidentally

t himself near the barracks night before t, is still alive. Ben Jones, colored, was sent to jail by Jus-be Tanner yesterday to await trial on a arge of stealing.

Bradstreet's mercantile agency has moved to its old quarters, in the Brown building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets.

The child who was hurt day before lay by a train on the Western and Atlantic ailroad at the Simpson street crossing is still

Two convicts from south Georgia passed through the city yesterday en route to the chain-gaug camps on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Invest your money advantageously by buy-ing your jewely and watches at the old re-liable store of S. Solomonson, 35 Whitehall street. oct4 2t sun wed

Oliver Rockamore was before Commissioner W. C. Smith yesterday charged with illicit retailing of distilled spirits. He was dis-

The old fight, "Jonesboro against Atlanta."
Let Atlanta stand by the man who has stood
by her thirty-one years. Vote for S. B. Hoyt.

The trial of Dr. John E. Roach, charged with passing counterfeit money, will take place before Judge Smith Saturday at one

A very muddy hole at the corner of Washington and Hunter streets is a thorn in the flesh of pedestrians who go that way.

George Adair, the livest business man in Atlanta, is the one to secure an appropria-tion by the legislature to commence building the new capitol. Vote for him to-day.

Latest styles of solid gold, silver and roll plate jewely. Clocks, watches and spectacles just received and arriving daily. Every article guranteed as represented at S. Solomonson's, 35 Whitehall street.

oct 2t sun wed
Mrs. Langford, wife of Mr. W. Y. Langford,
breathed her last at 12 m. on the night of the
2d after a severe illness of nearly two weeks.
Her funeral is to take place this a.m. at Mason's church, five miles in the country, where
she will be laid away in the family burial
ground.

ground.

Parties desiring to get into a good, solvent prompt paying Matrimonial insurance company should join the Equitable Nuptia Union, of Huntsville. This association already has deposited in the bank of W. R. Rison & Co., over three thousand dollars, and is prepared to pay all benefits cash down immediately on receipt of proofs. One great advantage of this association is, no matter where you join it always costs the same. Write for supplies at once to W. A. McNeely, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

1t. Trinity church social meeting 7:30 this evening.

Order of services Opening prayer for God's blessing upon the

our.
Congregational singing.
Address by pastor fifteen minutes.
Volunteers fifteen minutes.
Closing prayer for all sick and distressed.
Social reunion half hour.

Meeting holds one hour and fifteen min-

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NOTES.

The rental agents report a big demand for

The foundation for the Gate City national Mrs. T. M. Marks yesterday sold her house

The architects are having their hands full

Captain S. W. Thomas will soon begin tilding a couple of pretty cottages on Foster

Mr. T. J. Jenkins has purchased a lot on Whitehall street near McDaniel and will soon begin building a handsome residence there

Mr. Sam W. Goode, the real estate agent yesterday sold a house and lot on Venable street, to a gentleman from Kentucky, who will make it his home.

Mr. Frierson has thoroughly established bimself in his new office on Wall street and is doing a handsome thing for Atlanta by enduc-

Messrs. Parrott & Harle are building a large brick cotton storage house on the corner of Hunter and Forsyth street. The building when finished, will be a model of beauty and People of Fulton County

Do you want the new capitol built right away? If so, vote for Colonel G. W. Adair, the man above all others. To secure the commencement of that work, vote for him to-day.

Fulton Sunday-School Association The regular quarterly meeting of Fulton county Sunday-school association will be held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association at ten o'clock this morn-

The Rate Committee.

There was a meeting of the rate committee of the Southern railway and steamship association at the Markham, vesterday afternoon.

The meeting was fully attended and the session was devoted to the adjustment of freight

The Superior Court. In the superior Court.

In the superior court yesterday the following charters were granted: Wilson park company, Brush electric light company and Union stock yards and slaughter house. The

court then adjourned to meet to-morrow, and the jury was set at liberty until Monday.

There are now in circulation in Atlanta two petitions to which names are asked, and which will be presented to the next legislature of Georgia. One petition is but a repetition of the prohibition law, while the other asks that all saloons and bar rooms be required to dispense with the blinds which are kept in front of the counter to protect customers from view.

M. Harralson, Bros. & Co., 7 Decatur Street. The above well known wholesale dealers in cigars, tobacco and snuff, have an advertisement in The Constitution to which attention is directed. Notice is particularly called to their John McCullough cigars, 'though all of their various brands rank among the best cigars that are manufactured. These gentle-men have a full stock of choice cigars, and as fine brands of tobacco and snuff as can be found in any similar house. This a pleasure to commend an establishment like the above

General Secretary.

Clayton councy Vote.

Clayton councy polled 382 votes for Hancock in the last presidential election. Now the Jonesboro politicians claim they will poll 880 for Dan Ferguson. Quite a difference we should say. But you must remember these politicians say they are mad, and when folks get in that sort of fix, facts and figures fare but middling. Just think of that. Dan Ferguson a bigger man in the excessively democratic county of Clayton than General Hancock by 400 votes. But these folks are mad, very mad, with Atlanta. Vote early for Hoyt.

Runsway from Home.

Runaway from Home.

Mrs. Chafford, who resides on Jenkins street, spent the day yesterday in searching for her son, who ran away from his home day before yesterday. The boy is about 12 years of age and for some time past has been talking about leaving home. On Monday evening he ate his supper and soon afterward left the house with a bundle in his hand. Since then he has not been seen by any who knows him, as far as has been ascertained. After his mother ascertained that he had not been at home Monday night, she visited his room and found that his clothing was all gone. The boy's name is Charlie. He is large for his age, has dark curly hair, blue eyes and a big scar on his cheek. He carried with him ten dollars which he has been saving from the sales of newspapers.

Jonesboro vs Atlanta.

saving from the sales of newspapers.

Jonesboro vs Atlanta.

For years it has been impossible for Atlanta to please Jonesboro. Their people fight Atlanta in the legislature every opportunity. Ask Hulsey, Mynatt and Rice or Henry Hillyer if their representative is not always against Atlanta. In this most violent, indecent fight on Judge Hoyt they have demonstrated the fact that they hate Atlanta. They have resorted to every expedient to seduce Cobb county into fighting Atlanta. The only pretext they can name to justify this bitter feeling is based on the fact that Atlanta retailers sell goods too cheap to Clayton county people. This is all there is to complain about between Jonesboro and Atlanta. Vote for the Atlanta man, Hoyt.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

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ATLANTA, Ga., October 3, 1882.
List of circuits showing the cases remaining

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No. 1. Central R. R. vs. Smith. Case, from Quitman. Argued. S. C. Elam, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Rutherford; J. H. Guerry, for defendant.

No. 2. Adams vs. Robinson, for use. Diminution of record ungasted.

nution of record suggested. Court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

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Matrimonial.

Married, at St. Philip's church, on Tuesday afternoon, October 3d, at 2 o'clock p.m., Mr. P. H. Crockett, of Nashville, Tennessee, to Miss Nina H. Dearing, of Atlanta, Rev. Mr. R. C. Foute, officiating according to the beautiful ceremony of the Episcopal church. The attendants were Misses Maggie Lindsley, M. L. Crockett, and Mrs. M. L. Hicks, Messrs. G. W. Donigan, W. R. Fletcher and P. L. Hoyte, all of Nashville. Mr. J. A. Rutland accompanied the party from Nashville.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen were present and witnessed the

Quite a number of ladies and gentle-men were present and witnessed the marriage. Delicate and appropriate music by the accomplished organist, Mr. J. O'Donnelly. After the ceremony friends gratulated the newly married couple, and wished their life might be to them like : beautiful starlight night, in which no long seen constellation sets without the rising o mother. This is the first marriage in the new St. Philip's church. The bride is an accomplished and lovable young lady of much grace and fascination. Mr. Crockett is a young gentleman of worth and good business qualifications. The bridal party left the city for Nashville, yesterday afternoon.

The Jolly Bachelors.

The Stevens opera company will begin short engagement at DeGive's opera house to short engagement at DeGive's opera house tonight in the two act comic operata of the
above name. The music of the opera is
bright, the dialogue brisk and witty, and
there is no straining after effect. The waltz
song of Miss Winston, the duet "Young Cupid," the lively action, bright costumes, well
trained chorus, and the popular, catching
music has made the Jolly Bachelors quite a
success. Miss Winston is represented as being a remarkably beautiful womon, and her
renditions are pleasing and artistic. The
Springfield Republican says:
"The Jolly Bachelors," played at the opera house

ipringfield Republican says:

"The Jolly Bachelors," played at the opera hous ast night, is described in the play bills as an operatic absurdity." The music is original an eleasing and there are two or three numbers, tale chorus, a lullaby, and a soprano and contraltuet, which ca led forth hearty applause. The pera has a good deal of witty dialogue, and is layed in a rollicking way, by capital performes the otherway and abundance of fun into it, which aused immediate laughter. Miss Winston has me qual on our stage in her special line; she has im roved in voice since she was here last, and if possible her acting was also better. She acts the man

Strictly Business.

The above play is devoted to showing how business, strictly followed, may sometimes get a man into the most critical and dangerous positions possible, but that if strictly followed, is very apt to get him out of them again. It deals with the adventures, roman-tic and otherwise, of one Phineas Pomroy Philkins (Bishop), a rough and humble spec-ulator in America, and has gone to Europe as agent for American pork, canned provisions, condensed milk, etc., whose one great idea in life is strictly business, until it is tempered by a romantic attachment, inspired by a beautiful Russian who, under as-



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ments of the nihilists in Geneva when the first act of the play takes place. Bishop begins an engagement at DeGive's opera house Friday night. Of his play and performance the Charleston News says:

Mr. Bishop was as conical as usual and kept the house in a broad grin from his first appearance to the final scene when he poisons a whole den of Nithitsts and commences his honeymoon. The support is fair and the settings of some of the scenes very pretty.

CAPTAIN F. D. LEE.

Funeral of a Well-known Ex-Journalist A Sketch of His Life. Captain Frank Dean Lee died in this city about midnight of Monday, from the effects of wounds received before Petersburg during the war. He was well known as a writer of war sketches and had many warm friends in the city, though a man of retiring manner. Captain Lee was born in Virginia in 1844 and entered Randelph and Macon. college when fourteen years of age. The war breaking out three years later, he enlisted and served through it. He afterwards entered journalism and was connected with the Richmond Times and Dispatch, the Charleston News and Courier and the Savannah News. In 1873, be came to this city and was for some time clerk of the Kimball house, leaving there to go with Mr. J. C. Kimball in the coal business. He married a daughter of Colonel Hewitt, of Augusta, who, with six children, mourn their loss. Captain Lee was a man of remarkable mind, and but for the suffering caused by his wounded chest, would have made his mark in the world of letters. His funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist church, General Evans officiating.

Evans officiating. THE BRANDY YIELD.

A Short Talk With Collector Johnson About the Yield of Whisky and Brandy. "I could give you some interesting facts about the brandy yield if I had time," remarked Mr. Wilson, of the revenue collector's

office, last night as he stopped writing long enough to look ap at the reporter and then proceeded with als work. "Captain Irish can give you the figures."

Captain Irish drew out a lot of documents which he unrolled and proceeded to make a calculation. When he had concluded he re-

The total amount of brandy and whisky "The total amount of brandy and whisky distilled and rectified, as gauged in the district during the month of August was 83, 4f8.29; of that 49,357,79 was rectified, 15,534,36 was distilled whisky, and 18,526,14 was brandy-

"Is fifteen thousand gallons the average yield of whisky per month?"
"No," replied Collector Johnson, who had "No," replied Collector Johnson, who had come up, "it is not more than one-third the average yield. During the summer the number of whisky distilleries in the district went down to ten, and now there are only fourteen, whereas, in the winter the number will increase to fifty or more. There are eight rectifying houses,"

fying houses."
"Which is the largest distillery in the dis-That of Cox, Hill & Thompson at Stone

Mountain. It consumes fifty-six bushels of grain per day."
"How many fruit distilleries are there in "About four hundred. The most of them are

located in Spalding, and Meriwether counti and in that section of the state. The tota yield will be about ten thousand gallons, yield will be about ten thousand gallons, in addition to the figures that you have for August. A little fruit is distilled in the latter part of July and some in September, but the most of it is distilled in August. I should say that the yield for the season would be about 28,000 gallons, or a little over that. That is about double what has been returned heretofore. Under the old plan the distiller was required to make a sworn return of the amount of material used old plan the distiller was required to make a sworn return of the amount of material used and brandy made, and the brandy was then gauged by a gauger who visited the distillery perhaps once in the season. There was no way to prevent fraud because the brandy could be made and easily smuggled away and a false return made. Some of the returns were ridiculously small, the distillers returning sometimes as low as six or seven raillors. ng sometimes as low as six or seven gallons as the year's product. Under the present plan a gauger visits the distillery once a week and gauges what is there. The result has been to double the amount gauged. This has been accomplished by the addition of only six men The brandy has been made principally fron

GEORGE M. TRAYLOR.

About an Enterprising Manufacturer of Tobacco and His Trade.

By the extract from a Henry county Virginia paper published to-day we see that our enterprising friend, George M. Traylor, has commenced the manufacture of tobacco for himself in Henry county, Virginia. Henry county tobacco is one of the best known to the tobacco chewing world, and Traylor & Spencer are building one of the largest fac-Spencer are building one of the largest factories in that county. Their success is assured before it is begun. Everything George Traylor touches is a success. A few years ago with a very small capital he commenced business of the largest factories. which are the district light company and in the park and slaughter house. The bourt then adjourned to meet to-morrow, and the jury was set at liberty until Monday.

Burglarizing a Residence.

Night before last a thief entered Mr. Park
Night bef FINE SILKS

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Having determined to sell out our entire Retail Drug Department, September 1, 183 we will, after that date, sell at

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competent judges to be one of the largest in the south. For two years past he has overshadowed those who, once laughed at him as a competitor, and now he becomes a manufacturer, not in a small way, but with one of the more extravely features.

A FAMILY RING VERSUS

THE PEOPLE.

THE PEOPLE.

THE MPORTANCE OF A VOTE,
One fact in our history demonstrating the importance of a single vote may do some good now.
The annexation of Texas gave us the Mexican war gave us California, Uta and New Mexican war gave us California and New Mex the most extensive factories in a county world renowed for its fine tobaccos. Besides, we find him a large stockholder in the Hom insurance company, and one of the first to send a fifty dollar donation to the Hill monu-

Some say it is "Traylor's luck." But Tray lor has made his own luck by energy, integrity and hard work. He dealt honestly with every man, supplying fair goods at fair prices, and in years of transactions with every town in Georgia he has won such a reputation for airness that his word is the highest indorsement his goods could have. At first it must often have been hard for him, with a limited capital, to always give the best goods for the money in the market. This is where so many young men, popular and energetic, fail. But he seems never to have faltered, fighting it out on that line until he has reached a point of inancial strength where few in the land can compete with him.

We only wish our state were full of such

nen. Strength of principle and strength of purpose maketh the man. Traylor's luck is a luck within the grasp of every man who is willing to stick to honest goods, honest prices. onest weights and honest work.

A LARGE FACTORY rom the Martinville, Va, Herald,

ynchburg.

Work on the building will begin at once, con tracts for the material having already been closed and will be pushed to completion as fast as practicable.

The senior member of the firm is a native of this ounty, but has spent the greater part of his life in e state of Georgia, where he has been a successfu bacconist, accumulating a handsome estate. The junior, Mr. John D. Spencer, is one of Henry

MONEY VERSUS PATRIOTISM.

FRAUD VERSUS FAIR DEALING. WHISKY VERSUS REASON.

S. B. HOYT VERSUS D. P. FERGUSON.

These are the questions to be settled at the allot-box to-day. Citizens! Let not your apathy perpetuate he power of the ring. GO TO THE POLLS not VOTE for Ferguson, for honesty and for he overthrow of a family ring that proposes

o rule or ruin Fulton county. oct4—d1t 7p

INTERESTING CEREMONIES

t Southern Medical College To-Morrow--Ivy Stree Hospital to be Opened-Everybody Invited to b Present at 10 O'Clock a. m.

It will be seen by a card in to-day's issue that the Ivy street hospital, inaugurated by an association of benevolent ladies in Atlanta, is to be opened to-morrow, Thursday the 5th. The citizens are invited to visit the hospital grounds between 10 and 1 o'clock and examine the building and its surroundings. It is situated on Ivy street, adjacent to the Southrn medical college. This hospital enterprise is an important one, and specially to be com-mended as promotive of the interests of our city, and as a noble work of humanity long needed in our m dst. Let it be encouraged by all means. It is thus that great cities are built up, and it is not only right in itself as a humane and Christian act, but it is wise and politic that our citizens should give countenance and support to this and to all enter-prises of the kind. Let everybody attend There will be brief addresses at 11 o'clock in the college chapel by Rev. Dr. C. Evans, Mr. Howard Van Epps and Samuel Small. Those who know these gentiemen will doubtless be on hand expecting a rich treat. The consistent will be one of interest and pleasure. The ladies especially are invited to be present The

The Mexican war gave us California, Utah

war. The Mexican war gave us California, Utah and New Mexico. The annexation of Texas was consummated by one vote in the United States senate, given by Mr. Hannegan, of Indiana. Mr Hannegan was elected to the United States senate to one vote, given by Mr. Madison Marsh, of Stanicounty, Indiana, and strange as may appean Marsh was elected to the le4islature by a majo of one vote. of one vote.

Let every good democrat make his vote count day, for equally good results may spring therefro

Those East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Those East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad workshops will add 500 skilled high-priced workmen to the population of Atlanta. These shops would have been located in Macon, or Rome, or Dalton, but for the labors of Colonel George W. Adair. He is the man to look after the interests of our city and county in the legislature. Vote for him today.

W. H. WEST, 111 Whitehall steet has a fresh lot of DIAMO PATENT FLOUR.

LADIES,

We have just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, where we have examined the latest imported Dresses, Wraps. Fashion Plates and Literature, and are prepared to cut and make Ladies' Wear of skinds to the entire satisfaction of our patro Goods furnished if desired, with associations at 4 West Fourteenth street, Nork, 108 S. Eleventh street, Philadelphilad We feel warranted in saying our facility furnishing fashionable and good wor reasonable prices is unsurpassed by any b G. K. Woodward & Cl

691/2 Whitehall street, Atl General Agents for the Magic Scale." After to-day the disgraceful slar

which has sent its fifth all over Ft Cobb counties for about three weeks into the obscurity from which it can for Hoyt and the new capitol.

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The Most Varied Assortment of Shoes, perhaps in the State of Georgia. All

FOR

The stock is now complete, and in the following list will be found some of the goods which for

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MALCOLM JOHNSTON. sept30 dtf 8th p

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6%; in New York, at 11%; in Atlanta at 1014.

Daily Weather Report Observer's Oppice, Signal Corps, U. S. A. Kimball House, October 3, 10:31, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of

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1 Wilmington	77	55	
2 Charleston	81	58	
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4 Savannah	83	63	
5 Atlanta		. 63	
6 Montgonery	63	63	
7 Mobile	87	64	.00
8 New Orleans	85	66	
9 Galveston	87	68	
10 Vicksburg	58	61	.00

Remember that J. G. Jones is at 7 Whitehall street, with a tasty stock of Piece Goods, also that he can give a good fit every time.

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I have a complete stock of fine Watches, Diamonds lewelry, Clocks and Silverware. The best selection reer displayed in any first-class jewelry store, and I kel confident that I can suit everyone in style, qual Hy and price. I have also

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These Pianos are the general favorites Call and
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The workshops of the great East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system have been located in Atlanta, more through the labors and good management of Colonel George W. Adair than all other influences combined. He is the man to work for Atlanta and Fulton county as a member of the legislature. Vote for him to-day.

Judge a man's future action by his past record Knapp has made the most energetic councilman the city has had for years; he will make as good a legis ator. Vote for him to day without fail.

Colonel Adair did more than anyone else to secure the advantageous location of the great East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia through line of rall road and its depot and workshops in and through the city. We want his valuable services in the legislature. Vote for him to-day.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S Dress Goods Department is

very attractive. All-wool Black Bunting 15c. Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black

Plain Black Silk 50c. Colored Silks, in all shades, 50 cents.

Striped Silks 50c.

Black all-wool Cashmere 40c. Black Satin 50, Colered Satins in delicate shades \$1.00, and all D. H. DOUGHERTY other goods in this department correspondingly low.

Don't delay in your shops, factories, offices and stores until too late, but s'ir out early and vote for Knapp for the legislature, and you will have a man untrammeled by pledges save those to advance in every way the interests of his city and county. It

Ladies' all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1. Ladies' sewed all-Leather Imitation

Goat Shoes \$1. Ladies' Kid foxed Shoes \$1. Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c. Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c. Ladies' Newport Ties 75c.

Carpet Slippers for Men and Wo men 50c. Men's Calt Shoes, in all sizes, \$1. you all and salesmen you. Come along. u Shoes ever offered in this city.

Finer makes at satisfactory prices at W. H. BROTHERTON'S. Our streets, roads and walks have never been in as good condition, all owing to Knapp's indomilable energy as chairman of the street committee. Vote him into the legislature and Atlanta will adopt the motto of "Excelsior."

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Millinery Department, presided over by Mrs. B. LYON, is one of the most attractive good Shoes---cheap. establishments of the kind south of Baltimore.

Do not fail to call and examine the beautiful Bonnets, Hats,

Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, etc. Also, agent for the sale of Mme. Demorest's celebrated Patterns. This is the best and most reliable pattern sold.

It is to the interest of the workingman of Atlanta as well as the merchant and profession. Intan to vote for Kunpp for the legislature, as he is first and last for Atlanta and his county.

CORRECTION.

ROM HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI-iness, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I re specifully amounce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with

MR. H. M. PATTERSON,

undertaker, in charge, at the same place, and connection with any former livery, now Mille, Brady's, Markhara House Block, where everythis partaliting table business will be furnished in fin

. H. Dougherty

My "one price cash system "short profit plan" are bringing me the business.

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I am selling more goods for he same amount of money than any other house in the state.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

This season I bought a much larger and cheaper stock than ever before, and I am selling them the same way,

I am selling bargains from every department in my house. I am astonishing the closest buyers in prices.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

It will not take you long to examine my Goods and prices, and it will pay you well to do so.

Is it not reasonable that the I more business a man does the cheaper he can afford to work?

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! D. H. DOUGHERTY

If you cannot come yourself, send your child. I want to hear from you.

D. H. Dougherty I have bargains enough for you all and salesmen to wait on

D. H. DOUGHERTY

I am told that my goods and prices are unmatchable, and I reckon it is so.

D. H. Dougherty

I am making a specialty of

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5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 75c and \$1 00 Counters are more attractive than anything of the kind in the South. Articles at 5c and 10c that sell in other houses in a regular way for 25c and 5oc.

Be sure and examine the goods on these Counters.

NEW GOODS NOBBY_NSTYLES

GOODS

the salient pointsin this truly grand stock of SHOES, viz.: We keep everything which Zeigler manufactures. Observe some of the new styles: No such a stock of Shoes as this offered else

as we do.

Ladies kid front lace boots with hooks. Cuban toe—all the rage.

Ladies kid button perforated vamps box toe with tips—the neatest thing out.

Ladies French kid button boot, plain and box toe.

Ladies Corinthian button boots, box toe, French heel.

Ladies common sense button; low heels.

Ladies crimped vamp button boots French heel.

Ladies Bernhardt boots, high cut.

Ladies cloth top button boots, plain and French heel.

Ladies mat kid top button boots, extension soles.

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Every pair of our first-class Shoes warranted and satisfaction guaranteed when they fail to come up to the requirements of a first-class shoe. All the widths kept here, from A to E, so that we can fit the narrowest as well as the widest foot.

Ladies pebble goat button boots, plain or box toe,
Ladies common sense button boots,
Ladies kid congress boots.
Ladies pebble goat congress boot,
Ladies glove kid congress boots,
Ladies glove kid front lace boots,
Ladies glove kid front lace boots.
Ladies glove kid front lace boots.
Ladies glove kid front lace boots.
Ladies cafe front lace boots.
Ladies cafe front lace boots.
Ladies foxed front lace

This is now the Largest Store room in the South Old Ladies' Shoes broad bottoms, flat heels, in Glove Kid, Pebble Goat Calf, all cloth and foxed THE BEST LINE OF THESE GOODS EVER SHOWN HERE!

Alone.
Children's fine kid button, plain and box toes, tasseled.
Children's glove kid top, button, plain and box toes.
Children's basket top, button, plain and box toes.
Children's "Bernhard's"—extra high ent.
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Children's pebble goat, buttored and luv d.
Spring heels in kid and pebble goat, with tips and without, the best variety ever shown in Atlanta, embracing all sizes and widths.
Infant's kid and pebble goat shoes.
Infant's spring heels, for babies.
Infant's gold shoes, with tassels.
Infant's gold shoes, with tassels. alone.

ZEIGLER'S

Infant's gold shoes, with tassels.
In fact, EVERYTHING WHICH THE HUMAN MIND CAN SUGGEST for

Where.

Ladies plain opera slippers just received, both Plain and French heels; also white slippers for ladies and misses.

Misses fine sid button boots, plain or box toe, with tassels.

Misses rimped vamped boots, box toe, tasseled.

Misses cloth top, button boots, box toe, tasseled.

Misses Pebble Goat button boots, but toe, tasseled.

Misses kid spring heels, It to 2, the only house in Georgia that keeps this size Misses pebble goat spring heels.

Misses kid button Bernhardt boots, high cut.

In Misses and Children's School shoes, Buttoned and Laced, we can please the most fastidious, as we have on hand every shape of toe and heel made, making a specialty of good, durable shoes, sole-leather tips, American tips, metal tips, extension soles and spring heels, all goods which we guarantee.

Nobody else guarantees every pair of Shoes

Sixteen Clerks kept busy here selling Shoes

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In this line we have enlarged our stock to double its former size, having now a regular Men's Department separate, where this line of shoes can make the structured. All of the styles of toes can be found here.

Men's French Calf Hand-ma'te Button and Congress Gaiters, Plain and London Toe.

Men's Grecian Toe.

Men's Opera Toes.

Men's Cotch Bottom Gaiters, Broad Bottoms.

A Superb Line of Men's Fine Calf and Kip Boots; also, Everthing Desired in Heavy Boots. Men's Fancy Embroidered Slippers, a Fine Selection.

Boys' Fine Calf Congress, Button and Hook Lace Shoes!

Boys' School Shoes. Everythin

NDIA-RUBBER OVERSHOES!

Full lines of Men's "Arctics."
Il lines of Men's Plain Overshoes and Self-Acting" Shoes.
You will not call in vain for what you want, and will receive Courteous and Efficient Atttention in the SHOE DEPARTMENT at

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ever shown in Atlanta. We make a specialty of FINE, STYLISH CLOTHING, guaranteeing a Perfect Fit, and sell at Moderate Prices. We ask

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Gate City, Thursday, Sept 28, at 7:30 a m.
City of Columbus, Thursday, Oct 5, at 1:30 p m.
Gate City, Thursday, Oct 12, at 6:30 p m.
City of Columbus, Thursday, Oct 14, at 11:30 a m.
Gate City, Thursday, Oct 26, at 6 p m.
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Calin passage from Savannah, \$20: Excursion, \$25: Steerage, \$12. From Atlanta, Cabin, \$21: Steer te \$16.
Through bills of lading given to New England manu cturing cities and to Liverpool.
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RICHARLSON & BARNARD,
Agents Says and
or to D. W. AP
General Agent Con. R. R.

We are authorized to announce HON. L. J. GAR-TRELL as an independent democratic candidate for governor at the election in October next.

859 july 23—dtd.
FUR STATE SENATOR.
D. P. FERGUSON announces himself as a candidate for the Senate for the 35th District.

sept16—dtd. IFOR GOVERNOR.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

ETONE MOUNTAIN, GA., September 28, 1882.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate to represent the people of Dekalb in the next Legislature. Respectfully,

A. J. GOLDSMITH.

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A. J. GOLDSMITH.

We are authorized to announce Colonel G. W.

ADAIR as a candidate for the House of Representatives at the ensuing election.

I am a candidate for Representative of Fulton county in the next General Assembly.

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WM. H. HULSEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr.

R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for election to the Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th of October next.

Hon. FRANKEP. RICE is a candidate for re-lection to the Legislature from Fultan county in he coming October election.

E. F. HOGE is a candidate for representative of Fulton county in the next general assembly.

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FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.

Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county at the January election. If elected the public may rest assured that he will have compatent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

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FGR COCNULMENT THAS I WARD.

JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilma rom First Ward.

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an nounce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announcehim as a candidate for councilman from the first
ward.
We are authorized to announce Cyptain W. M.
MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from
the First Ward, at ensuing election. aug26—Im
SECOND WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name 64VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman
from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882.
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THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD. We take pleasure in amounting the name of S. W. DAY as a caudidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election. \$74 aug27—dim MANY CITIZENS. We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 ep3-dtd

FIFTH WARD. We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A. RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth 413 sept10—dim ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. sept15—dtd sept15—dtd

from the Fifth ward.

FOURTH WARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, B. F. LONGLEY.